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BREMEN TAKE-OFF RESULTS IN CRASH; MELCHOIR ESCAPES

Transatlantic Plane Is 40 Per Cent Demolished. **Expert Wires.**

AERO, NEAR GREENLY TO BE SHIPPED OUT

U. S. Fliers Returning Here at Once: Germans Get Legion Honor.

New York, May 20 (A.P.) .- The transatlantic plane Bremen was "40 per cent demolished" in an attempt to take off from Labrador today, a telegram from Fred Melchoir, Junkers expert, to Otto Scherer and Ebhardt Junkers, American representatives of the Junkers Corpora tion, said today.

In a second message sent to Miss Herta Junkers, daughter of the designer of the Bremen, Melchoir said he escaped injury in his attempt to fly the Bremen

"Jumped and landed safely 100 yards from the Bremen," the message said. Receipt of the messages caused Junkers mechanics at Curtiss Field to speed the work of assembling a model No. 33 Junkers, which was receive. last wak from Germany. They hope to have the plane, a duplicate of the Bremen, equipped by the time of the return of the crew of the Bremen from their

Radio Tells of Crash.

Halifax, N. S., May 20 (A.P.).-The transatlantic monoplane Bremen was plan. It was evident that they would damaged today in an attempt by Fred Melchoir, Junkers expert, to fly the stranded ship from Labrador to civiprevious representation, since it was lization, advices reaching here through certain that the total vote cast yesterthe government wireless service an- day exceeded 30,000,000.

Although details of the accident were lacking, the radio operator at Point party, led by Foreign Minister Gustav Amour, opposite Greenly Island, reported that it would be necessary to transport the plane by steamer to some point where suitable facilities would be provided for completion of the Bremen's interrupted flight to New York. Dropped By Chute.

to the mainland near Greenly Island same ballots as the votes for the Reichyesterday by one of the United States stag in numerous localities, the count-Army amphibian airplanes that flew ing of the returns has proven laborito the Laborador coast to aid in ous. The official returns will not be bringing the plain out of the section available pefore Tuesday, but proviwhere it landed April 13 after the first signal results indicating the party linevestward air crossing of the North At- up are expected by noon. lantic Ocean.

they flew back to Pictou, N. S., to await the expected arrival of the Bremen and escort the ship on its prolected flight to Mitchel Field, N. Y. Confirmation of reports of the acci dent to the Bremen came from Melchoir tonight in a message to Mat. Gen. States Army air corps, who is in charge

general at Pictou, stated the pla had been badly damaged in an attempt Cleveland, and will carry passengers and to take off and would have to be shipped out by steamer. It contained no details of the accident.

Melchoir asked that the two Army planes return to the Strait of Belle Isle o take him out, but Gen. Fechet said such a trip would be useless, as the presence of floating ice in the strait would prevent them from alighting in water and there was no suitable landing place on the mainland.

Gen. Fechet announced that the Army planes would take off tomorrow Washington, stopping at Boston and New York en route. He will take as passenger Col. J. Welsford MacDonald, of Pictou, commander of the Pic tou County Highlanders.

Worried Over Melchoir.

Boston, May 20 (A.P.).-Concern for the welfare of Fred Melchoir, Junkers burgh. Dr. Frederick W. Owens, proechanic, overshadowed fears for the German transatlantic flight compan-Press of the reported damage to their plane in "s attempt to take off from the Labrador mainland today.

was the Irish flier's first her studies." omment. Before asking for details of the mishap.

on the effect of the reported accident life. So Miss Owens was told she is rived here, went on uninterrupted toto their plans until more details and free to be wed to the man she loves, day at the base of his operation the extent of the damage were made Eight blood transfusions already have the crew was thoroughly rested from

Aviation, creator of international bonds of good will, continued in that of Medicine of the University of Chirole today as Boston and her military cago. Fifty more students stand ready 2,000 miles. populace paid tribute to the Bremen fliers. Two of whom, a decade ago, opposed the United States and her Harvard Club Raided;

allies in the World War. The fliers' program today, the second

day of their visit here, began with religious services, and came to an end
with a banquet tendered in their

Cambridge, Mass., May 20 (A.P.).—
The Cambridge liquor squad, raiding the Fox Club, Harvard undergraduate honor by German and Irish societies.

A little tired by the rain-soaked but warm welcome accorded them yesterday. the three air heroes, Capt. Koehl, Maj Fitzmaurice and Baron von Huenefeld.

HIS RULE ENDED



CHANCELLOR MARX Germany ends with the election yesterday. He may, however, be chosen

HEAVY GAINS ARE MADE BY GERMAN SOCIALISTS

Nationalists Are Badly Beaten on Early Figures; New Parties Win Seats.

30,000,000 VOTES CAST

Berlin, Monday, May 21 (A.P.) .- Deisive gains by the Socialists over their yesterday in the national election of a new reichstag.

Out of 13,000,000 votes counted a that hour, the Socialists had captured 80 mandates under the proportion enter the new parliament with at least

The Communists also showed gains in the early returns, while the People's ing in the urban and industrial areas although its ultimate strength was not yet apparent.

Numerous small parties were making big inroads on the old organizations. As the vote must be allocated among 31 tickets and, furthermore, since Melchoir was dropped by parachute state and local elections are on the

The severe losses sustained by the Nationalist party in its former stronging near the Bremen the Army planes holds is accounted for by the unex-returned to St. Georges, N. F. Today peoted showing made by the newly-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 5

New York-Cleveland Plane Line to Open

special to The Washington Post. line to cross New York State will be in- ence agreement The message, which was received by day. It will be the Colonial Western Physician Convicted Airways, Inc., linking Albany

The Postoffice Department has inlicated air mail stops at Schenectady,

Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo. COED. POISONED. GIVEN RIGHT TO BE MARRIED

Parents Fear Miss Owens Attempted Suicide Because of Delay.

Chicago, May 20 (A.P.) .- The parents of Miss Helen B. Owens, 23, University to find his house robbed and the body of Chicago coed, who swallowed poison Tuesday, today gave her permission to be married to John Mayer, of Pitts-Bremen when Mai, Fitzpatrick and his State College, and Mrs. Owens, the girl's parents, fear she attempted ions were informed by the Associated end her life because she thought they

opposed her marriage. "That we opposed the marriage is er-"Never mind the Bremen. How's counseled delay until she had finished Nobile in his dirigible Italia probably

But physicians at Albert Billings mitting. Hospital said lack of desire to recover was aiding death's battle for the girl's ploration venture since Gen. Nobile arbeen given the girl. Each has been the last trip, which ended Friday. donated by a student in the College

to give of their blood. Much Liquor Seized

organization, seized 15 gallons of alleged intoxicating liquors.

Fifteen members of the club, according to the raiding officers, expressed amazement as a highball was discovered on a serving shelf and several escorted by a military parade, the airmen went to the American League baseball park where they attended a CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 3.

CONFEREES AGREE TO MUSCLE SHOALS

COMPROMISE PLAN Government to Operate Plants Under Bill as

Now Drafted. EARLY VOTE IN BOTH

Fertilizers and Nitrates Will Be Manufactured, if the

Measure Passes.

(Associated Press.) Agreement was reached yesterday by inferees of the Senate and House on he Norris-Morin Government operaion Muscle Shoals bill. The compro which will be put to an early vote in both Houses, includes the House plan for creation of a Federal corporation to operate the properties for the manufacture of both fertilizers and

nitrates and the sale of power, The House, before passing the Morin asure last week, eliminated the provision for fertilizer manufacture and ale, restricting the operations of the proposed corporation to the manufact

ture of nitrates alone. The Norris bill as passed by the Sen-1925 vote and conspicuous losses y ate earlier in the session called for ferthe German Nationalist party were the tilizer manufacture, and the conferees outstanding features reflected in the said the compromise retained the nireturns up to 2 a. m. of the votes cast trate features of the House measure and the fertilizer features of the Senate

Other Items Retained.

In addition the agreement retains the Reece-House amendment to start construction of Cove Creek Dam on the upper waters of the Tennessee River; the provisions of both bills for the completion of dam No. 2 and an appropriawhich amount \$2,000,000 would be used

Cove Creek structure. reduce from five to three the number empower the board to appoint a general manager and wo assistant eneral managers to direct the corporation's activities. The three board mempers would be appointed by the President, subject to Senate confirmation.

Norris to File Report.

The conference report, will go first beere the Senate, where Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, coauthor of the measure, will file the report today. director of national supplies and fac-He announced he would ask for action tories. as soon as the legislative situation in the Senate would permit, with a view to obtaining an appropriation at this power. One of the first things Presi- Four Killed as Auto bill becomes a law.

Once before in the long controversy n Congress over the disposition of the Shoals properties, a bill got through both the House and Senate, but the egislation was blocked by failure of New York, May 21.—The first airplane the latter body to approve the confer-

Of Killing Young Wife

Olathe Kans, May 20 (A.P.) -Dr. S. Oliver Netherton, 59, retired physician and fruit farmer, last night was convicted of first-degree murder in connection with the slaying of his wife, Mrs. Edith Netherton, 32, at their farm nome near here last February 24. The jury deliberated two hours and twenty

The State's case against Dr. Netherton was circumstantial. Mrs. Netherton was found shot to death in their home The slaying was reported by telephone o the sheriff by Dr. Netherton, who said he had returned home from Olathe of his wife in the basement, sho through the head. Bloodhounds while on the trail of the slayer twice went up

Gen. Nobile May Fly For North Pole Today

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, May 20 (A P.).-The next trip toward the North roneous," says Prof. Owens. "We only Pole will be made by Gen. Umberto Monday night or Tuesday, weather per-

Preparations for this, the third exthat cruise the Italia was in the air

Missing Chicago Boy Found Dead in River extreme ylewpoints there is a rational

River today.

On tips of Bruno Bogdon, a chum of lage administration should in the the criticism of the agricultural leader the missing boy, police last week meantime come out flatly for Hoover. searched every box-car on the North. It is conceded that Hoover's strength western's system, moved 10,000 tons of in delegates will probably be within 100 sand, sought alleged kidnaper and or the required 545, but the question dragged the river for two days.

an autopsy to determine if the child stumbling block to the Hoover suphad been mistreated before he was porters. It is partly because of this submerged in the water.

Geyser Tears Up Streets When Water Main Bursts

Five Blocks Inundated by Geyser; Cellars Are Flooded; District Forces Fight Flow in Vain for a Long Time; Warning Given But Unheeded.

A roaring, muddy geyser, unloosed by of Twentieth street between Newto a broken water main on South Dakota and Otis streets were under 2 feet of avenue near Newton street northeast at water. HOUSES IS EXPECTED

large force of District workmen, called through their yards, through which from their homes to stop the flood, had

tieth street.

Dakota avenue and Twentieth street and those of the house on the east side CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 7

IS PREDICTED IN MEXICO

Underlie Workers' Oppo-

sition to General.

varo Obregon threatens to ruffle the

N Morones, minister of industry, com-

He became a minister with the ad-

vent of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles tr

dent Calles did after reaching the na-

tional palace was to proclaim publicly

his debt to organized labor and his de-

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Gov. Smith Delegation

to vote for Gov. Affred Smith for the

not instructed.

presidential nomination and the other

The Smith delegates were chosen to

pete with the Keen delegates for recog-

nition at the convention.

Special to The Washington Post.

presidential elections.

LABOR-OBREGON CLASH

7 o'clock last night, flooded the neigh- The cellars of 'Theodore F. Wilson porhood within five blocks with tons of David Cheseldine and John Robinson

water, inundated four cellars, turned at 3617, 3615 and 3619, were flooded two unpaved streets into rivers and The flood waters were kept out of the caused an excited neighborhood to remainder of the homes on this street work well into the night digging only because of the quick work on the ditches, building dams and taking other part of men in the neighborhood who precautions to save their homes from braved the ruin of their Sunday clother urther damage.

At an early hour this morning the their homes and by digging ditches

Wilson, an investigator for the Bu The force of the water was so great reau of Efficiency, was taking a bath as it churned its way west on Otis when the main broke. Hastly throwing street from South Dakota avenue it on a bathrobe when his wife's cries washed away a 15-foot concrete runway warned him of the flood waters that 2 feet wide and 5 inches thick that inundated his celler with 2 feet of led to the garage in the rear of the water. Wilson rushed into the cellar ne of John Robinson, of 3619 Twen- and rescued a 6-weeks old collie puppy the back yards in the rear of the omes on Newton street between South to a small table when the water

CONFEREES ARE TO CALL EXPERTS ON PAY RAISE

Morones Feud Declared to First Problem to Be Faced Will Be Settlement of. Costs Under Bill.

CALLES' ROLE IMPORTANT STILL HOPE FOR PASSAGE

Mexico City, May 20.—The line-up of and passed by the Senate nine days ago. of shent lightes in many, many times these same men had organized labor against the presiden- probably will be sent to conference by tial candidacy of former President Al- the House today.

There are some members like Repre

ion of \$10.000,000 to constitute the surface of things political in Mexico sentative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virroposed corporation's capital stock, of There are many predictions that the ginia, for example, who would like to hands were burned, but other parts of Obregonistas and laborists will come to see the House approve the Senate bill as the bodies and the clothing were un at the outset to initiate work on the blows before July 1, the date for the it stands, but it is hardly likely that touched by flames, indicating the men their views will prevail. The long-standing feud between Luis

ence, Speaker Longworth probably will The mine had worked steadily and the appoint the House conferees immediof directors, but agreed to the proposal merce and labor and acknowledged ately. They will be five in number and leader of the labor movement in Mex- will be headed by Representative Lehlco, and Gen. Obregon underlies labor's bach (Republican), of New Jersey, mine and laid claim to so many lives. opposition to his candidacy. This mu- chairman of the House civil service ual hostility dates back to the days of committee. the late President Venustiano Carranza.

Vice President Dawes is expected to appoint the Senate conferees as soon Mexico and have got in the way of each as the House has acted. They will be other. During former President Obre- headed by Senator Dale (Republican). gon's four years in the national palace, of Vermont, chairman of the Senate owever, Morones held down the job of civil service committee, and will include Senators Couzens (Republican) CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN

Plunges Over Bank

ersons were killed early today when in automobile in which they were riding plunged through a steel cable Named in Canal Zone of a railroad. The dead are: Frank Ancon, Canal Zone, May 20 (A.P.).—
The Canal Zone will send two sets of lelegates to the Demonstrate of the Demonstration of the Canal Zone will send two sets of lelegates to the Demonstration of the Canal Zone will send two sets of leave for the Canal Zone wi delegates to the Democratic National the driver was unable to see a sharp (A.P.).-A sharp earthquake at 1:30 Convention in Houston, one instructed turn in the road.

Flier and Deputy Die in Plane Crash

day at a meeting called by National Sturdevant, Wis., May 20 (A.P.). Committeewoman Keen, which named six delegates and six alternates, of Felix Valdas, 22, of Milwaukee, a me chanic, and Emory Hughes, 25, a deputy which the committeewoman was one. meeting last night called by Na- sheriff, were killed today in an airplane tional Committeeman Frank Hamlin crash here. elected another slate, which will com-

Valdas was piloting his own plan-

Hoover and Foes Arrange Strategy for Final Drive

Secretary Said to Want Nomination Made Certain Before Convention Meets; Opponents to Push Defeatist Program; Smith Preference Planned.

By ALBERT W. FOX. fate of the Hoover candidacy before the convention on June 12 is called to or-

The Hoover followers claim victory is already in sight, and their opponents are emphatic in their declaration that the Secretary's candidacy is already slated for the toboggan. Between these and unbiased viewpoint, shared in by total may accentuate the band-wagon Chicago, May 20 (A.P.).—The body some of the stanchest Hoover men the balloting begins, unless the Cool-

of where this needed additional 100 is The coroner's office will conduct to come from is the present puzzle and that the developments of the next CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

three weeks will be important from the Wit hthe Republican National Con- pyschological standpoint as well as ention at Kansas City about three well as from the standpoint of gather weeks away, supporters and foes of ing in new delegates and preventing th Herbert C. Hoover are tightening their seeping away of delegates now under lines with the hope of determining the stood to be favorably inclined. The strategy of the Hoover leaders i xpected therefore to follow these lines:

First-Concentrate on further effort to win outright support of the Coolidge progress of Hoover's strength in claimed as well as pledged delegates, so that the

movement and inspire the belief that of John Pyrek, 8-year-old son of a which admits that the outcome of the Chicago fireman, missing since last Secretary's candidacy remains uncertain and is likely to remain so until Third—Counterect the defeatist campaign of the Republican opposition and by assuming Hoover's nomination and

> Hoover campaign in November The opponents of Hoover are preparing to further stress these points: not defeat Gov. Smith, because he is

36 DEAD REMOVED. 110 MINERS MISSING, IN GAS-TORN SHAFT

Fifteen Rescue Crews **Hunting** in Mather Pit for Victims.

16 WHO TELEPHONED OF SAFETY ARE KILLED

Hope That Any Entombed Men Are Still Living Given Up by Experts.

Mather, Pa., May 20 (A.P.).-With rescue crews striving to reach the miners still entombed in the Mather mine, where an explosion late Satur-day brought known death to 36 workers and uncertain fate to some 110 more, residents of this village prepared

to forego sleep a second night.

No bodies had been brought from the workings since shortly before 9 o'clock and mine rescue experts had definitely given up hope for those workers still rapped behind piles of slate and coal

The modern coal mining village of Mather, nestling in a valley of Greene County Mountains, with her semibungalow residences, her fine lawns and her community recreation center was a village of sadness today, for 36 c the men folk lay dead in the Recreation Hall, victims of the disastrous explosion in the Mather mine late yesterday. Apwere missing, entombed in the blastswept workings, and the populace feared that before many hours passed they, too, would be added to the row gathered with their women and chil-

dren to make merry. Eight more bodies were brought to the open late today. The faces and died from the deadly gases. Most of If the House sends the bill to confer- Mather's miners are English-speaking villagers were happy-a happines which overnight gave way to sadness a Women Are Stolld.

Mather's women are, to a great ex-tent, unlike the women of many mining villages. When the earth shock gave warning of the dreaded underground explosion, they rushed to the shaft mouth, their children tagging along For a moment they were frantic Then came the calm or afterthought-their frenzy would do no good-they must calm and help those who donne asks, entered the deadly chanels, and

These women remained at the pi pareheaded in a heavy rain. Sunshine oded the vilage today, and many of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN Tokyo Quake Causes

this morninf, centering in this city, crack and drove persons panic-stricken from their houses.

No serious damage and no casualties awake the rest of the night by a suc ession of smaller shocks which fol-

Stimson Starts Tour Of Islands in Yacht

Manila, May 20 (A.P.),-Gov. Gen Henry L. Stimson has left aboard the executive yacht for a tour of inspection of the Philippine Islands, the first he

has undertaken since he assumed office of Culion, after which the executive governor general's staff.

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U. S. WILL PROTECT NATIONALS IN CHINA NANKING IS WARNED Note Delivered, Officials of Southern Regime

Reveal. **PEKING DEFENDERS**

TWO CENTS.

Japanese, However, Prepare for Fall of Capital in

CLAIM 3 VICTORIES

the Near Future. Developments in the Chinese was

The United States notified both Chinese factions it would protect Nationals in Peking and Tientsin areas and suggested no troops be sent into its spheres unless it first

vas consulted. The Northern forces claimed three victories over the advancing Nanking armies and indicated they intended to defend Peking vigor

More Japanese troops arrived in Peking, and defense measures were being pushed feverishly. Families of Japanese officials were prepared to leave today

Additional American troops arrived at Tientsin

Shanghal, China, May 20 (A.P.) .-Nanking government officials today revealed that the United States on Friday handed that government a note concerning the protection of American lives and property in north China. Edwin S. Cunningham, American Consul General here, confirmed the fact that a note had been delivered, but de-

clined to reveal its contents. The Nationalist officials said that the note read essentially as follows: "Since the civil war has reached a crisis in north China and in view of the fact that of the many Americans residing in that area, apprehention is felt for safety.

"The United States has taken measures to assure the protection of its nationals and their concentration where protection is possible. Please instruct the Nationalist forces not to attempt to enter these areas in order to

avoid misunderstanding

No Interference Intended "If it is necessary to dispatch Chinese roops to the Tientsin area, we urge the use of well-disciplined forces to avoid disorders. The United States Government assures the Nationalist govern-ment that it has no intention of inter-

fering in Chinese domestic affairs." It is understood that the note also mentions the recent killing of two American missionaries at Tsining and

Tainfu, in Shantung Province. that they considered the American note "quite proper." They expressed resentment toward the Japanese action in CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1. Chang Tso-Lin at Peking, terming such action "interference" in Chinese domestic affairs "amounting to a declaration

> More U. S. Troops to Shanghai. Tientsin, China, May 20 (A.P.) .- A company of the Fifteenth United States Infantry, stationed for many years at

The situation is calm for the moment, but active defense preparations are going on at full speed in the foreign settlements. The Japanese have completed the airdrome between their barracks and Nankai University and further air squadrons are expected mo

Northern Victories Claimed.

Peking, China, May 20 (A.P.) .- The headquarters of the Fengtien or Manchurian armies today claimed three victories over the southern or Nationaleorge H. Wilkins, who arrived at ist armies in Chihli province south of The first stop will be at the Island Trondhjem today, accompanied by his this city. Although public attention coffier, Carl B. Eielson, indorsed the has been concentrated during the past and Moro officials plan a reception. The marines, first advanced as long ago as this communique would indicate that party includes several members of the 1918 by Viljalmur Stefansson, the ex- the civil war has been raging without cessation.

> The forces of Chang Tso-Lin claim plorations already made there seemed that Tingchow, on the railway south of no chance of finding any new land of Taoting, has been recaptured from the any importance and that scientific ex- Nationalists, while the latter have been beaten back in efforts to take centrated on oceanographic work, pos- Hoklen and Tsangchow in the eastern sibly with the help of a submarine. He part of the province in about the same Meanwhile Japanese preparations in

> to Alaska. He declared that such an anticipation of a change in regime in idea is no more absurd than Amundsen's first plan for a transpolar flight dred Japanese soldiers have arrived to augment the legation guard and are being quartered in the Austrian lega-

> on Tuesday and where they will dine ter and of other members of the staff The families of the Japanese minisof the Japanese legation will leave Peking tomorrow for the coast. Preparations are being made to house hun-Hours: Sets Records dreds of refugees in the legation proper and in other buildings in the Japa-

nese compound Tsinan a Deserted City.

Tsingtao, China, May 20 (A.P.) .ists and Japanese forces were in con-At 10 p. m. she had been in the flict, is now a virtually deserted city, water 47 hours without a rest The according to foreigners who have come men's record, held by Otto Kemmerich. of Germany, was 46 hours. The wom-cn's record, established only yesterday by Miss Nyle Austin, of San Bernardino. appeared from the once-crowded streets, CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

READY IN CHINA



in command of U. S. naval forces in Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Costner, at the Regiment in Tientsin.

MISS TRUMBULL EVADES DENIAL OF ENGAGEMENT

She Says, Dismissing the Subject.

Has Not Been Announced Yet,

IS SILENT AS TO SMOKING

Plainville, Conn., May 20 .- Florence rumbull, Gov. Jonathan Trumbull's daughter, asked flatly tonight if she vere engaged to John Coolidge, the

President's son, replied: "I always say the engagement has t been announced yet. "Do you mean it is a secret?"
"Oh," she responded, "let's not talk

out that." Blackberry, the dog President Coolidge gave her when she and her parents were White House guests last month.

"Have you taught Blackberry any ricks?" she was asked. "I am trying to teach her to mind. That is hard enough. I talked about

Panic; Clocks Stop Senator F. R. Gooding Tokyo, Japan (Monday), May 21 To Undergo Operation of a protectorate over Manchuria."

Rochester, Minn., May 20 (A.P.). stopped clocks, caused some wayys to Senator Frank R. Gooding, of Idaho, who is a patient at the Mayo brothers' hospital here, will undergo an opera- Tongshan arrived here last night. for an intestinal disorder to have been reported. The city was kept row, it was said at the hospital tonight.

ARCTIC SUBMARINES INDORSED BY WILKINS

Oceanographic Work Is Only Field for Exploration Now. He Says.

Oslo, Norway, May 20 (A.P.).-Capt. will visit Mandinao, where the Sulu suggestion of polar exploration by sub- few days upon the Japanese situs Cant. Wilkins said that after the ex-

ploration should henceforth be consaw no reason why a submarine should parallel as Tingchow. not be able to cruise from Spitzbergen emed at that time.

Capt. Wilkins and his companion, who flew with him from Alaska, left tion tonight for Bergen, where they are due with the royal family.

Mother Swims 47

Chicago, May 20 (A.P.) .- A Mattoon (Ill.), mother, Mrs. Myrile Huddleston. tonight achieved her ambition when she shattered the endurance swimming Tsinan, where the conquering Nationalecord for men and women.

Calif., was 32h. 20m. Mrs. Huddleston is 30 years old.

Honors Over Five

Male Entrants.

Judaism if Education

Is Not Revised.

BOSTON MAN AWARDED

BISHOP COOK WARNS S.A.R. AGAINST EVILS

Enforcement Less Here Than in Any Other Nation on Earth, He Claims.

DENIES LEGISLATION MAKES MORAL MEN

Should Stop Boasting About Wealth and Learn How to Use It, He Adds.

America has "more laws and less enforcement" than any nation on the face of the earth. Bishop Philip Cook, of Delaware, chaplain general of the Sons of the American Revolution, yesterday told delegates to the annual congress of the National Society, at services in the Epiphany Church.
"What we have made we can undo."

the Epiphany Church.

"What we have made, we can undo,"
Bishop Cook said. "That seems the
proper course. But one thing we can
not do—we can not go on allowing our
laws to be flouted as they are today."

The services at Epiphany Church followed a parade of some 250 officers,
delegates and guests of the order, from
convention headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel. The convention proper
will get under way today.

Brains Prove Big Problem.

Brains Prove Big Problem.

"Moral men obey the laws, but laws do not make moral men." Bishop Cook added. "It is difficult to estimate from which this Government has suffered most—men with brains without moral character or men with moral character or men with moral character without brains."

Declaring the prosperity of America proverbial," the chaplain general said it is high time this Government stopped boasting about its wealth and learned

Loves it.

Love of money, he said, is the root of
every evil, and evidences of it "uncovered here," he declared, "is but a
symptom of a widespread malady that
affects our whole national life.

Most Materialistic Age.

Declaring that many large manufacturing plants spend two or three times the amount for commercial research as its available for cancer study, the committee of specialists called by the Government to outline a program for control of the disease yesterday issued a plea for more funds.

"The extraordinary decrease in the control of the disease yesterday issued a plea for more funds.

"The extraordinary decrease in the control of the whereabouts of the two from a woman living in the vicinity of the shack, who reported to police the "strange actions of two men" whom is had seen hiding in the vicinity.

BRIGGS SEES DANGER IN SMITH'S FIFCTION

plea for more funds.

"The extraordinary decrease in the death rates of the contagious diseases has amply demonstrated the power of the medical profession to influence the death rate when the cause of the disease is known," the committee report reads.

"This points to a definite need for an attack upon cancer as one of the major remaining problems of medicine which still remain unsolved, despite many years of untiring effort of re-search workers in this and other coun-tries."

Patrol in Collision With Automobile

The patrol wagon of the Second Pre-cinct was struck by an automobile driven by Edgar West, 1518 D street southeast, in front of the station house at Fifth and Ridge streets northwest last night. Both machines were dam-

aged. West was arrested and charged with reckless drving. The patrol wagon, driven by Policeman Charles Dwyer, was bringing Henry Griffin, colored, of Bowie, Md., to the station house when struck. No one was injured in the ac-

FLORENCE TRUMBULL **EVASIVE IN OUIZZING**

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how fine a dog Blackberry was when we were in Washington, and President Coolidge said: 'Blackberry is not so good a dog as my Cinnamon Chow.' " "Maybe that is why the President gave you Blackberry," was suggested to

SPRING DANCERS REHEARSE ON POTOMAC



Spring dancers adorn Potomac, Left to right, Irma Gladman, Carolyn Dixon, Bernadette Wallis, Dorothy Tenley, Virginia Macomber, Helen Altman and Dorothy Conover. The girls who appear in the Smithson-Hodgson revue at the Belasco, June 1, found an ideal spot for rehearsal near Hains Point.

TWO WOMEN FUGITIVES. IN MEN'S GARB, CAUGHT

Police Find Gladys Cornell and Grace Zimmerman in River Shack.

FLED FROM OCCOQUAN

"This is the most materialistic age in the history of the world," he continued "The noise of the market place prevails over every other claim."

The annual church services were preceded earlier in the afternoon by a meeting of the national executive committee at the Mayflower Hotel. Members of the committee and national officers of the creanization were enditives of the organization were enditives. The prizoners, Gladys Cornell, alias

mittee at the Mayflower Hotel. Members of the committee and national officers of the organization were entertained at luncheon by President General Ernest E. Rogers. The last of the preliminary meetings was held last night when the national board of trustees met at the Mayflower.

The annual congress will be formally opened at 9:30 o'clock this morning with invocation by Bishop Cook. There will be addresses of welcome and a response by President General Rogers.

Delegates will be photographed with President Coolidge at the White House at 12:30, and at 2 o'clock will resume their business session at the Mayflower. There will be tree-planting exercises in front of national head-quarters at 5:30, and a reception by the president general and national officers at 8:30 p. m.

More Funds Sought

For Cancer Study

(Associated Press.)

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IN SMITH'S ELECTION

Fifth Baptist Pastor Warns Parties in the Selection of Candidate.

Declaring that the Baptist Church is an ardent adherent to the principle of religious and political independence, the Rev. John E. Briggs last night, in a prelude to his sermon at the Fifth Baptist Church, issued a warning to political parties to use caution in their selection of a candidate for the Presidency. The topic of the prelude was: "If Gov. Smith Should Be Nominated and Flored Presidents."

and Elected President."

Dr. Briggs questioned Gov. Smith's stand on the prohibition issue, saying that the next President "will likely appoint several, if not a majority, of members of the Supreme Court, who pass on the constitutionality of all laws." Similarly, the President will appoint members of the Cabinet under whose administrations come the enforcement. ministration come the enforcement

appoint diplomats who handle treaties dealing with liquor smuggling, the pas-tor said. Considering our long line of per said. Considering our long line of accoast and our proximity to Canada and Mexico, the Rev. Briggs said this an important phase in administration of liquor laws. "How careful lould both political parties be in secting the right kind of man for this igh office," the pastor said in conclusion.

Two Boys on Bridge Are Killed by Train

Cass Lake, Minn., May 20 (A.P.) cass Lake, Minn., May 20 (A.P.).—

"That's what the President said," and answered.

Miss Trumbull was asked if she succeeded in making President Coolidge talk.

She said: "He talks when he is spoken to," confirming the President's their heads and the truck struck them. They were dead when three playmates, reputation for tacturnity. Miss Trum-will was asked if she srwkes and said.

Talk.

She said: "He talks when he is spoken to," confirming the President's reputation for taciturnity. Miss Trumbull was asked if she smokes, and said: "I won't answer that question."

She told of efforts to permit smoking by girls at Mount Holyoke College, which she attends and said she took the side of the girls who wanted the ban on cigarets removed.

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"Peggy," Deaf Bull Pup, To Try Airplane Cure

uddenly from a high altitude to atmosphere of greater density near the earth's surface, may restore the hearing of Peggy, 4-month-old sister of Padgett, jr., pure blood English buildog mascot of the Marine Corps. The experiment will be tried this week, according to Fred I. Veeder, of Congress Heights, owne of "Countess the Fourth," mother of

Peggy, shipped to Oconomowoo Wis., as a gift to Dr. J. C. Hassall, was found to be deaf and was returned to Veeder, arriving here Thursday, after being absent from home about two weeks. Of a litter of seven. Peggy is the only one to exhibit a physical defect.

After a consultation it was determined to try the flying experiment as a possible cure for Peggy's all-ment. A swift change of atmospheric pressure is known to have cured deafness in human beings.

MRS. R. H. M'KIM'S **FUNERAL TOMORROW**

Widow of Epiphany Church's Rector Victim of Pneumonia at 79 Years.

according to word reaching here last night.

Dr. Humphrey was a native of Crawfordsville, Ind. He was 63 years old. For the past 27 years he has been a professor of psychology at the Jamaica Training School. The commissioner left Washington Saturday night and arrived in Jamaica shortly after his

BENJAMIN M. GOTT DIES.

Rites for Watchman of District Build-

ing on Wednesday. Benjamin M. Gott, 71 years old, who for the past seven years had served as a watchman in the District Building, died yesterday at the home of his daughter. Miss Virginia Gott, 1880 M street northwest. He had been ill two

iays.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday. Mr. Gott was born in Colesville, Md. He is survived by four sons and three daughters.

FIRE RECORD.

:21 a. m .- First and G streets southwest; alse.
3.31 p. m.—1233 Twenty-second street northwest: wood.
7.31 p. m.—14 L street northwest: stove.
11:12 p. m.—2018 Fourteenth street north-

ALEXANDRIA GLUB PLANS ARMORY FLOWER SHOW

a flower arrangement, open only to embers of the American Legion Post and auxiliary in recognition of the support promised the club exhibit by these organizations. In this class the first prize will be \$5 in gold, donated by Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, and the sec-

Rector Victim of Preumoniations. In this clast the grate of the church work of the church work in at 17 years.

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Ord; rhododendron, Hedge Lawn Nursery.

Sweepstake—Sterling silver flower basket from the Garden Club president. At the close of the show a cut flower sale will be conducted by Mrs. E. F. Andrews and a plant sale by Mrs. Louis S. Scott. During the progress of the exhibit and sale Mrs. Overton W. Price will have a sale of pottery from a Virginia mountain mission.

Legion Head to Give View on Draft Bill

Two Girls Treated

days.

Chief Watson was operated on for acute appendicitis at Emergency Hospital about a year ago. The American Legion's attitude on universal diaft legislation now before Congress will be given the House committee on military affairs by Edward E. Spafford, of New York, national commander, who is scheduled to testify before it today.

A study by the legion led to the introduction of the Johnson bill in 1922. This measure has been pending in Congressiver since, and is now known as the Capper-Johnson bill. Hearings were held in the House in 1924, and 17 the Senate military affairs committee in 1926.

KELLOGG EXPECTED ATLANTIC CITY GIRL ORATORICAL VICTOR IN JEWISH CONTEST

Miss Sadie Nauy Wins First Complete Agreements Looked For on Treaty With British to Renounce War.

EXEMPTIONS OF FRANCE SECOND PLACE IN FINALS ONLY STUMBLING BLOCK

Predicts Chaos in Ranks of Polish Statement of Conditional Approval Surprise Here as Not Asked For.

Eulogizing the life and benevolences There was no doubt in official circles of the Jewish humanitarian, Nathan here last night hat Secretary of State Straus, Miss Sadie Nauy, of Atlantic Kellogg would reply without much de-Straus, Miss Sadie Nauy, of Atlantic City, last night carried off first honors in the first Inter-Federation oratorical contest, held at the Jewish Community Center under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board.

Five male entrants in the national contest, representing districts extending from the Middle Atlantic States to New England, went down to defeat before the 20-year-old Atlantic City school girl. Miss Nauy was presented with a silver loving cup in recognition of her achievement following the judges' decision.

was believed that no changes in the treaty would be necessary and that, as far as Great Britain was concerned, it would stand it its present simple form. The only nation which may prevent the treaty from becoming an accomplished fact, i' was pointed out last night, is France, which has insisted so far that limitations and exemptions be included in the treaty's text which, in the American view, would rob the treaty of all its significance and make it ridiculous. Last night's victory was not her first over competitors of the opposite sex. There were six mal contestants 1: the finals at Paterson, N. J., three weeks ago, when Misc Nauy was chosen to represent the New Jer y Federation of Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations.

ge of Receipts to Aid all control of Gadsby's Tavern.

Arnomic spousing to control of the race the fundamentals of Judaism, placed third.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU. 124 N. Patrick St. Alexandria. Va. The Alexandria Garden Club, Mrs. Louis S. Scott, acting president, will present the third annual flower show in Alexandria on May 29. The armory will be open from 9 to 11:30 a. m. for world.

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The Chief British stipulations are many to the test of all the ties the treaty of all nations once war has started, that it be understood that the understood that the mall restored that the understood that the un

These points were discussed by Sec-etary Kellogg in his speech before the innerican Society of International Law on April 28 and at that time he stated that right of self-defense was implicit on April 28 and at that time he stated that right of self-defense was implicit in every treaty and gave grounds for the belief that the treaty would release its signers in the event of war. At that time Secretary Kellogs stated that there appeared to be no inconsistency between the League covenant, the Locarnopacts and his own proposal. Finally, he stated Saturday that of course Great Britain has the same right to defend her own colonies as the United States has to defend its own.

In no part of the British note was it insisted that any of these suggestions be incorporated in the treaty itself and it was not believed last night that this the same right to defend the very treaty itself and the three water, at the point in well in the water, at the point in well in the waster, at the point in the last like in the water, at the point in the last like in the water, at the point in well in the water, at the point in the last like in the water, at the point in the water in the water. epresenting the Pennsylvania Federa-Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Wash-Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, as chairman of the committee of judges, announced the selections. Serving with him were Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel, of the Adas Israel Synagogue, and Moe Offenberg, former president of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, of this city. David Wiener presided throughout the contest, introducing E. J. Londow, field secretary of the Jewish Welfare Board, who gave a brief address of greeting. The loving cup, which was presented to Miss Nauy by Rabbi Simon, was given in honor of Justice Irving Lehman, president of the Jewish Welfare Board.

be incorporated in the treaty itself and it was not believed last night that this would be necessary so long as these various points are clearly understood in some formal way when signatures are affixed to the pact.

Halted by France.

IN VOTAW ADDRESS
The remaining stumbling block, it was said here, is the French insistence that the treaty be so altered as to make it possible to exempt from its scope france's postwar alliances and military conventions for the continued encirclement of the former central powers. The State department has never been able to see why the United States should lend itself to a measure putting in a preferred position France's military convention with Poland and her alliances with Roumania, Czechoslovato, secretary of the religious liberty department of the General Conference of Seyenth Day Adventists, stated in soft known here, but her attitude is made and the second of the state of the second of t

has softened her attitude in this regard is not known here, but her attitude is his address to the 70 graduates of the Washington Missionary College at the commencement exercises last night.

It is difficult for the young people to have patience with the advice of the older persons, he declared. The younger generation can not be fooled and are severe in their criticism, he said. He urged the students to get a vision early in life and strive for its realization.

Prof. H. H Hamilton, president of the school, presented the diplomas to the graduates. Robert Edward gave several violin solos. The exercises were attended by 800 parents and friends of the students. bligations of the pact.

This announcement surprised State Department officials inasmuch as Poland has not yet been asked for her pinion on the matter and has not een invited to adhere to the proposed

Woman's Bad Dream Calls Police Squad

world recognition of truth and the rejection of any practice which does not maintain the practice of truth. In an address before members of the graduating class of the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School for Nurses at the Wesley Methodist Epistopal Church yesterday morning.

Dr. Reynolds urged his congregation to be prepared for disguises which tend to distort and conceal truth, righteousness and justice. Dr. Charles S. Coale, president of the school, presided on the precision of the school, presided on the precision. Which was the annual baccalaureate address to the graduating class.

Fire Chief Treated

For Stomach Ailment

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Mrs. Keys told police that she was sleeping peacefully until her head began to ache, and she dreamed that some one was hitting her with a hammer. Jumping from her bed, she ran into the street screaming "Murder." Neighbors heard her and called the police. Headquarters Detective Dennis Cullinane and a squad of uniformed solicemen were ordered out to solve the "murder." They located Mrs. Keys and solved it.

Fire Chief George S. Watson was admitted to Emergency Hospital yesterday for treatment for an abdominal disorder. Dr. Edward Grass, resident physician at the institution, said that Watson's condition did not appear serious and that he probably would be able to leave the hospital within a few days. Passenger Is Killed In Plane Nose-Dive

Westville, N. J., May 20 (A.P.).—Monroe Nickelson of National Park, N. J., was killed tonight when a commercial airplane in which he was a passenger nose-dived and crashed in a swamp near here. Emory C. Malick, of Philadelphia, pilot of the plane, suffered a fractured nose and jaw and lacerations of the face.

For Effects of Poison Lindbergh Day Bill Planned in Colorado

Two girls swallowed poison in their homes yesterday afternoon, according to police. Miss Brenabee Campbell, 18 years old, 1217 Twenty-first street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for effects of poison. Miss Helen Johnson, 1631 S street, mistook a bottle of poison for medicine and drank a small quantity of the fluid. She was treated at her home.

Planned in Colorado

Denver, May 20 (A.P.).—Backed by Gov. W. H. Adams, Colorado flying enthusiasts are planning a measure to submitted to the next State assembly proclaiming May 20 each year mistook a bottle of poison for medicine as Lindbergh Day, in honor of America's good will ambassador, Col. Charles

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NORTHWEST CELLARS FLOODED WHEN WATER MAIN BURSTS

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flooded the cellar and was nearly submerged when Wilson rescued the dog.

Wilson, Cheseldine, Robinson, Don Leary, 3620 Twentieth street; Ernest Boss, 3608 Twentieth street; Ernest States Navy, and other men in the neighborhood gathered all available wood from their homes and started construction of the dams which proved so effective in keeping the water from their homes.

The house most seriously damaged was that of Charles K. Hoover, railway mail clerk, at 3620 South Dakota avenue. The water completely surrounded the house, which is situated on low land.

Houses on the cest side of South Sanda Sanda he was sitting in his seriously damaged the house, which is situated on low land.

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Houses on the east side of South Da-kota avenue, between Newton and Perry streets, were unaffected by the flood waters, because of their position muddy particles over an area about 12

on high ground.

The water sought ingress into the undeveloped lowlands to the north of Perry street, both by way of South Dawhich has been done recently toward the water, at the point it went into neighborhood.

out a bill that will be acceptable to all Retail Credit Survey

the cost of the bill, insists that the bill would not cost more than \$20.000.

Brookhart obtained his estimate from the office of the Comptroller General, while Smoot got his from the Bureau of the Budget.

When the conferees go into session either today or tomorrow, the first the service and reducing the wastage were landcated. One of the objects of the survey will be to prove or disprove the estimates.

out a bill that will be acceptable to all concerned—the House, the Senate and the President.

The first question that the conferees must settle is just how much the Senate bill would add to the Government pay roll. The bill as passed by the House, it was estimated, would add about \$18,000,000 to the pay roll. As to what the Senate bill would add, there is some dispute.

Senator Smoot (Republican), of Utah, who introduced a pay-raise bill but who has repudiated the more expensive bill passed by the Senate, contends that this latter bill would cost the Government \$25,000,000.

Senator Brookhart, who tacked on the additional increases which sent up the cost of the bill, insists that the bill would not cost more than \$20,000.

When the conferees go into session either today or tomorrow, the first thing they will do will be to call the Government fiscal experts to aid them in settling the question regarding the cost of the bill. These experts will be summoned from the Bureau of the Budget, the Office of the Comptroller General, and from other Government departments.

Although the end of the present session is near and there are many differences in the pay bill that must be Ironed out, responsible members on

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SOUGHT IN SUICIDE OF DETROIT DOCTOR. WOMAN IS FOUND

Mrs. Newell, Say Police, Had **Apartment With Loomis** Up to Thursday.

HER NAME MENTIONED IN HIS TRIAL FOR LIFE

Statement Promised in His Dying Letter Fails to Become Public.

Detroit, May 20 (A.P.).—The motive that prompted Dr. Frank Remington Loomis to take his own life yesterday morning remained undetermined today, no trace having been found of a statement the physician intimated in a note to the police, would be received in newspaper offices "within 24 or 48 hours."

Mrs. Gertrude B. Newe'., whose na Mrs. Gertrude B. Newe'., whose name figured in the doctor's trial a year ago on a charge of slaying his wife, a charge of which he was acquitted, was found today, according to Emil Colombo, an attorney, associated with Loom's' defense. Colombo said she would be produced "when necessary."

Search for Mrs. Newell was begun immediately after Dr. Loomis died from the effects of inhaling illuminating gas in the office of a dentist adjoining his own suite.

Inspector Fred Frahm, head of the police homicide squad, said today that he had learned Mrs. Newell and Dr. Loomis had occupied an apartment together from May 1 to last Thursday. Frahm yesterday said Mrs. Newell had gone into hiding because of her fear of Dr. Loomis who the police officer. gone into hiding because of her lead of Dr. Loomis who, the police officer asserted, had threatened her.

Mrs. Bert Palmer, caretaker of a North End apartment building, iden-tified photographs of Mrs. Newell and Dr. Loomis as those of "Mr. and Mrs own," who rented an apartment m her, Frahm said. In the apart-nt police found snapshots of Dromis children, of his mother and

Trial Stigma Clung. While police anticipated a sensational statement, possibly clearing up the hystery surrounding the death of the physician's wife. Mrs. Grace Burns Loomis, beaten to death in the sun room of their home February 27, 1927. Dr. Loomis' friends insist it will be while that he took his own life because

Dr. Loomis' friends insist it will be only that he took his own life because he could not live down the stigma of his trial.

Wherever Dr. Loomis went, according to Dr. Edmund P. Koneczy, a close personal friend, he was pointed out as "the Dr. Loomis." "It was that way everywhere," Dr. Koneczy said. "He tried to forget, and some of us tried to help him, but his courage finally had given out."

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DIED

BEALL—Entered into eternal rest, on Friday.

May 18, 1928, at 7:10 p. m., JAMES L.,
beloved husband of Harriet A. Beali,
aged eighty-six yead.

Puneral from the residence of his daugnter, Mrs. Charles J. Wagner, 118 Fifth
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vited to attend. Interment at Oak Hill
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Cemetery.

OONE—On Sunday, May 20, 1928, at 1669
Columbia road northwest, MARY ELIZABETH, beloved wife of the late Thomas
Douglas Boone and mother of Mrs.
Robert W. Morse, aged eighty-three

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CARTER—On Saturday May 19, 1928.
Gardeld Hospital, KATIE WARNER.
loved wife of Ower L. Carter, of 2.
First street northwest.
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ESMOND—On Saturday, May 19, 1628, at Providence Hospital, KATHLEFN, before the state of Annie and the late B. J. Esmond.

Fineral from her late residence, 606 Alexandria avenue, Lyon Park, Va., on Tuesday, May 22, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Charles Churchard and friends invited. Interment at Atmandis, and friends invited. Interment at Atmandis, Md (Annapolis papers please copy.)

SSEX—On Sunday, May 20, 2018.

ESEX—On Sunday, May 20, 1928, at his residence, 1641 Benning road northeast. WILLIAM THEODORE, beloved husband of Rosie Ida Essex, Puneral on Wednesday, May 23, from his late residence at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where roquem mass

GEDNEY-On Saturday, May 19, 1928, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM E. GED-NEY Notice of funeral hereafter.

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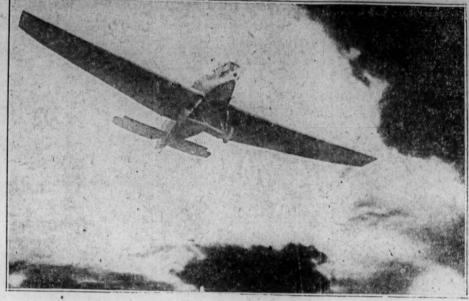
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OCEAN PLANE DAMAGED IN CRASH



The crossatlantic monoplane Bremen, which was damaged yesterday in the attempt to fly it from the Labrador coast.

EXPRESS HITS FREIGHT CAR; 1 KILLED, 3 INJURED

New York-Pittsburgh Train Wrecked Near Johnstown; Locomotive Overturns.

Pittsburgh, May 20 (A.P.). — The Pittsburgh, crack Pennsylvania Rail-road flyer westbound from New York, was wrecked just east of the Johnstown station early today. The fireman was killed and two passengers and the engine. Injured when the train struck a derailed freight car.

The dead: Pireman J. D. Dreese, Altona.

The injured Mas Ell Karley of the fireman was abanquet.

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First burgh, May 20 (A.P.). — After spending the night aboard the Coast Gurd cutter Seminole in the lower bay, 89 passengers of the Clyde liner Moshawk, victims of the fog which had paralyzed shipping in the harbor for 24 hours and caused numerous mishaps, were landed at Staten Island today.

The injured Mas Ell Karley of the first forman and their American-born progeny honored the trio at a banquet.

The injured: Mrs. Eli Kauffman,

The injured: Mrs. Eli Kauffman, Pittsburgh, injured about shoulder and arm. Mrs. H. C. Elste, Pittsburgh, bruises. Engineer J. C. Hooper, Altona, scalded; in a Johnstown hospital.

In two injured passengers were taken to their homes.

The locomotive of the flyer was deriled and overturned. The baggage car and the club car were derailed, but all the Pullmans remained on the tracks.

The derailed freight car jumped from an eastbound train. It fell across the westbound rails, and a few minutes later the Pittsburgher crashed into it. A number of the Pittsburgher's passengers, asleep in their berths when the cash came, contv. tued their slumbers and were unaware that an accident had occurred. Others, shaken up in their berths, jumped into the alsies and fied to the rear of the train where trainmen assured them all danger was past. Reports were that a Johnstown policeman, on a beat near the railroad right of v.ay, witnessed the reight according to the first of the results The derailed freight car jumped from a an eastbound train. It fell across the best westbound rails, and a few minutes later the Pittsburgher crashed into it. A number of the Pittsburgher's passengers, asleep in their berths when the cash came, continued their slumbers and were unaware that an accident had occurred. Others, shaken up in their berths, jumped into the alses and fied to the rear of the train where trainmen assured them all danger was past. Reports were that a Johnstown policeman, on a beat near the railroad right of vay, witnessed the reight accident and attempted to halt the flyer, but was a moment too late.

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MARY E., wife of the late Samuel

Funeral services at the above address on Monday, May 21, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters (Philadelbila Spapers please Cody). 19.

MKIM-On Saturday afternoon, McKim, former rector of the Church of the Epiphany, in her seventy-ninth year. Funeral services will be held at the Epiphany. In her seventy-ninth year. Funeral services will be held at the Epiphany. In her seventy-ninth year. Funeral services will be held at the Epiphany. In her seventy-ninth year. Funeral services will be held at the Epiphany. In her seventy-ninth year. Funeral Services will be held at the Epiphany. In her seventy-ninth year. Grent of the Epiphany. In her seventy-ninth year. Sundenly and the Epiphany. In her seventy-ninth year, services will be held at the Epiphany. In her seventy-ninth year, or her seventy-ninth year, or her seventy-ninth year. Sundenly and the Seventy-ninth year of the year of year of the year of the year of yea

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Capitol Street Transcription of Capitol Street Transcription of Mary A. Newman (need hubband of Mary A. Newman (need hubband of the Seventh Year of his age. The Mary 22, 1928, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glendrick Transcription of the Mary 20, 1928, at 7:45 p. m. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John L. Rees, Aurora Helahts, Va., beloved husband of Annie W. Rector (nee Transcription) and father of Maurice S. Of Salisbury, Md.; Grace M. Montscription of Sa

Notice of funeral later.

WILCOX—
Washington, D. C., Lodge, No. 15.

P. C. Elés

The lodge will meet in Session of Sorrow at 8 p. m. on Monday, May 21, 1928
for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother WALTER B.

WILCOX, who bassed to the Grand Lodge William of the Control of the Co By order of Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

TAKE-OFF OF BREMEN

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nilitary mass celebrated in memory of deceased soldiers and sailors.

The young patrolman, taking Russlers went to the home of the German consul general, Kurt von Tip
Coast Guard Cutter Fol
Were empty.

The young patrolman, taking Russler to the speakeasy found mitchell's body sprawied on the floor.

His head was riddled with six shots. pelskirch, for dinner

A delegation of former service men

No Official Report Here.

(Associated Press.) (Associated Fress.)
War Department officials said last night that they had received no report on an accident and resultant damage to the transatlantic airplane. Bremen, in an attempted take-off from Greenly labord.

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GROSNERS

RESULTS IN A CRASH 89, TAKEN OFF GROUNDED LINER, LAND AFTER FOG

Coast Guard Cutter Following Mishap.

the Mohawk last night after the liner went aground off or bright, N. J., following a collision with the Old Dominion ther Jefferson. The Seminole with the passengers aboard, did not dare negotiate the craft-cheked harbor in the darkness and heavy fog ad awaited a partial clearing of the weather.

weather.
Those taken from the Mohawk were part of the 1,000 | assengers whose sea trips were 4 terrupter yesterday when the fog snarled shipping, and caused these collisions in which street weather. three collisions in which six ships figured, and the grounding of two

which was in collision with the Iathmian freighter Armiston Cit, yesterday, was expected to return to her dock with her 207 Europe-bound passengers today. The Anni-ton City docked at a Brooklyn pier.

GEN. OBREGON-LABOR CLASH IS PREDICTED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. ernment favorable to the workers
The feud between the labor minister
and Gen. Obregon broke publicly May 1
At the conclusion of the Labor Dav
parade Morones delivered a speech
pointedly demanding that Gen. Obregon announce what he proposed to do
for organized labor. This was taken
to mean by the Obregonistas, what Gen
Obregon proposed to do for Senor
Morones—if he proposed to rename
him minister of industry, commerce
and labor. They defied Morones to do
his worst.

als worst.

The Obregonistas charge, as a prelminary to the discussion, that labor
lements tried to assassinate Gen
Doregon while the latter was at Orizaba
in his tour of the tropical southern
tates. A fusiliade of shots were dicted at the general, and two of his therents were killed.

Morones features the position President Calles will take. This generally, it is felt, will be the deciding factor.

Rockefeller Daughter To Have Old Cottage

Tarrytown, N. Y., May 20 (A.P.).—A come the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Milton, of New York, it became known today. Mrs. Milton is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller.

The cottage, one of the oldest on the estate and at one time occupied by one of Mr. Rockefeller's employes, is being renovated for its new occupants.

Sheriff Kind, Prisoner Uses Gun on Himself care of Dr. Marshall and Mrs. Vare. We

Zubulon, Ga., May 20 (A.P.).-Kind-

Zubulon, Ga., May 20 (A.P.).—Kindness of the sheriff was given in a note as the reason for a prisoner in the Pike County Jail taking his own life today with a pistol smuggled to him, instead of using it to slay the officer and make his escape as planned.

The body of Albert Bethune, held on a charge of murder, was found in his cell this morning, a pistol nearby, and a note addressed to Sheriff Allen. In the note Bethune said the pistol had been smuggled to him so that he could kill the officer and escape, but that the sheriff had been so kind to him that he "couldn't do it."

Crash Kills Pilot;

Student Flier Escapes

All the Edwards Congregational Church and twice visited her mother. Mrs. Lemina Goodhue, at the Dckinson Hospital, during the first fuil day of her fourth visit to Northampton since Mrs. Cooling when he tried to make a sharp bank. Donald Carette was killed today when the machine fell into Milwaukee Harbor. J mes Rollins, student, flying with Carette, struggled to the surface of the water and clung to the plane antil he was rescued by a motor boat. A moment later the plane sank.

Oh, John!

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The appeal is to be made at the demandation of the White House medical staff, and a Secret Service man.

Immediately after church Mrs. Coolings went to the hospital, where she passed half an hour with her mother. Mrs. Goodhue's condition was described as "unchanged" by hospital attaches today.

Flying Publishers



SELIS Shoe Repair Co. Between Eye and K

15,000 See Frogs Jump In Amphibian Rodeo

FOR PRAYER, THEN SLAIN

Gangsters Execute Hijackers

for Preving on His Fellow

Lawbreakers.

SHOT SIX TIMES IN HEAD

head ended the career today of Patrick Mitchell, 28, known to the police as the Link and feared in gangdom as a des-perado among desperadoes. Mitchell, a gangster who, according to police p.eyed on his, fellow breakers, war

special to The Washington Post New York. May 20.—Six shots in the

ere empty.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS

old mining camp, while 15,000 spec-tators cheered lustily.

The rodeo was a revvial of the

Calaveras County."

weed out the weaker frogs, and then the best jumpers toed the mark. "Jumping Frog of San Joaquin won the rodeo with a leap of 3° feet and 6 inches, while "Budweiser" was second with 3 feet 4 inches. Both

p.eyed on his fellow breakers, was virtually executed as a result of his high-handed hijacking activities, police believe. The Link met his fate in a Greenwich Village speakeasy on West Fourth street near Sixth avenue, after he had been decoyed there by a telephone call. He was seized by two men as he entered the place, commanded to say his prayers in the two minutes they gave him to live, and pumped full of lead while he struggled for his life and stormed curses on his captors. ILLINOIS MINER FACTION

James Russell, known as Jim the Gin, was locked up on a charge of homicide in connection with Mitchell's murder after he had been captured in Moves to Depose John L. Lewis. Arthur Schulthiess, four days on activ duty and making his first late tou

CHIEF IS JAILED FOR ROW

ast night.

Russell, it is alleged by the police, has a long griml at record and when aptured by the policeman, who had een him flee from the speakeasy, he hiew away a .38-caliber pistol, which ater was recovered. Two chambers were complete. all fired at close range.

The Link, arrested fourteen times and convicted only twice, was first lieutenant to the Lotorious Tanner Smith, the gang leader of the Slaughter House district in 1919.

founded peasant and agrarian groups, which represent the disaffected ele-

is not likely to be changed.

Among the notables elected were the
Prussian Premier Braun, Minister of
Economics Curtius. Finance Minister
Koehier, the Communist leader Thaeling the rods" and in other unconver

MANAGER OF HOOVER The present cabinet, which terminate to official career as soon as today oute has been certified by the election Kiddle Noses Out Pennington

vote has been certified by the election commissioner is regarded as the last experiment with the Nationalist part as a participant in the federal government. Leaders of the three middle parties the Count. Leaders of the three middle parties now argue that the reichstag is doomed to remain an impotent parliamentary instrument as long as any cabinet attempts to run the government without the active cooperation of the Socialists, who are the strongest political unit in Germany. The four-party coalition is therefore regarded as the most probable result of the election.

Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann who is recuperating from a severe illness, yesterday met with a sturdy opposition by his physicians when he re-Portland, Oreg., May 20 (A.P.).—Gov Alfred E. Smith of New York continued to pile up his lead today in tabulations from Oregon's Democratic presidential primary last Friday, 1.528 precincts out of 1.783 in the State giving Smith 15.-550, Senator Thomas J Walsh 9,754 and Senator James A. Reed, of Mis-souri 5.708

ri. 5.708 ness, yesterday met with a sturdy opposition by his physicians when he requested to be allowed to leave his bed He did not vote, although politing places had been established in all large Berlip bospitals. He was permitted to receive election bulletins until long after midnight and seemed much gratified by the gains of his party.

dherents were killed. All speculation about the outcome of the feud between Gen Obregon and VARE NOT IMPROVED, DAUGHTER DECLARES

coalition ministry comprising Socialist Centrists, People's Party and Democrat

Atlantic City, N. J., May 20 (A.P.).—William S. Vare, senator-elect of Pennsylvania, who was stricken with an attack of acute indigestion at his summer home in the Chelsea section, was reported by his daughter fonight to be no better.

Miss Vare said her father had been ill for the last week or two and that he came to the shore on Wednesday, hop-ing the change would be beneficial but shortly after his arrival be became

are obliged to keep him perfectly quiet." said Miss Vare tonight, "and he is not seeing any one."

MRS. COOLIDGE VISITS MOTHER TWICE IN DAY

Comdr. Boone and Secret Service Man.

Northampton, Mass., Maj 20 (A.P.).— Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, today attended morning services at the Edwards Congregational Church and twice visited her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhus, at the Dekinson, Hes-

Flying Publisher Reaches Khartoun

Khartoum. Egypt, May 20 (A.P.) — Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, arrived here last night from Cairo, cev-ering the 1,100 miles in eleven hours. The weather was extremely hot. Black plans to leave for Malakal or Mongalla tomorrow.

Angeles Camp, Calif., May 26 (A.P.).—Fifty-one frogs jumped to day in the "Amphibian Rodeo" in the middle of Main street, in this

famous classic described by Mark Twain in "The Jumping Frog of Elimination leaps were held to

frogs are owned by L. Fisher, o. Stockton, Calif.

ELECTS STATE OFFICERS

Save-the-Union Convention

Belleville, Ill., May 20 (A.P.).—The first notable effort on the part of the "save the union" coal mine movement in Illinois, to depose John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, was made here today when the State convention of the "save the union" movement required regular State union officers.

pudlated regular State union officers and elected a set of officers.

The convention declared the State than to the Lotorious Tanner th, the gang leader of the Slaughter than to the Lotorious Tanner than the gang leader of the Slaughter than to the Lotorious Tanner than the gang leader of the Slaughter than the gang leader of the Slaughter than the gang leader of the Slaughter transvers. The convention declared the State offices "vacant" and named George Voysey, of Springfield, III., as the new State president. The newly elected to notify the 300 local unions in the convention president spent the night in gall here following a fight apparently developed the spream of the convention was incomplete returns, made the foil and the spream of the convention was incomplete returns, made the foil galanted toward bringing about a year.

planned toward bringing about a gen-eral strike in all Illinois coal mines The officers of the new union organi

tional conveyances, closed their con vention tonight and left the city in th

IN OREGON ELECTED

in Final Sprint on

Herbert Hoover's Oregon campaign te returns from Friday's primary elec-on. Kiddle took a spurt on the final unt and nosed out Dr L T. Penningount and nosed out Dr L. T. Penning-on, of Newberg. Earlier returns had laced Pennington seventh. The total ote for Herbert Hoover, unopposed for he Republican preference in 1,702 of he tabulated precincts, was 96,992. Republican delegates at large, on the acc of the latest returns, will be Sam & Kozer, W. A. Carter, F. J. Cook, R. I. Stanfield, former United States sen-ter, W. L. Thompson, Russell Hawking

Obliged to Keep Him Quiet
and in Bed; Is Seeing No One.

Atlantic City. N. J., May 20 (A.P.).
William S. Vare, senator-elect of Pennsylvania, who was stricken with an atlantic, who was stricken with an atlantic and George L. Curry, of Scio

Jefferson, 61, Actor, Weds Actress, 33

Los Angeles. May 21 (A.P.)—The marriage of Thomas Gockyear Jeff irson, 61, son of the famous actor. Inseption 1, son of the famous actor. Inseption 2, son Jefferson and himself a Thesplan at Las Vegas. Nev. on Taursday to Daisy Marguerite Robinson, 33, actress was revealed here today. The marriage is the culmination of a stage romance that began years agywhen Jefferson succeeded his father in the role of Rip Van Winkle. The couple were coactors in "Lightnin'" in 1922, after which Jefferson returned to Los Angeles to resume screen work The marriage was Jefferson's second He was divorced from his first wife at Reno, Nev., last November.

Attends Church With Lieut. Jeanne Eagels Plans To Appeal Stage Ban

> New York, May 20 (A.P.). -Jeanne New York, May 20 (A.P.).—Jeanne Eagels has filed formal notice of her intention to appeal from the recent action of the Actors Equity Association in banishing her from the legitimate stage for a year and a half. Frank Gillmore, executive secretary of Equity announced today. The actress was suspended on charges that she left the road company of "Her Cardboard Lover" stranded in St. Louis without a star.

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36 BODIES FOUND IN MINE: 120 MEN STILL ARE MISSING

Fifteen rescue crews equipped with nasks to ward off the o tamp and gas tonight had fought their way through the debris-strewn passage ways. Their progress was slow for they were forced to build air tocks at interals so as to flood the explored sections of the mine with oure air Working in sliffts, the rescuers progressed during the night and today to a point near where the terrific explosion occurred Behind this point it was believed most of the missing men would be found and, as one veteran rescuer put it. "the chances of getting them out alive are slim."

chances of getting them out alive are slim."

It was believed that the explosion attributed by some to gas, had occurred by the fourteenth but entry, 134 miles from the main shaft.

At Grave of His Williams

Number in Mine Uncertain.

At Grave of His Wife

Louisville, May 20 (A.P.).—As W. A. Muse, 64, bent over to lay a wreath of flowers on the grave of his wife in the death-dealing blast swept all before it The explosion came just as be day men were about to leave the workings, and the night men were a head or the mine machine shop, where dinder takes are from all parts of the mine machine shop, where dinder takers from all parts of the mining alled were on duty. Here the bodies were prepared for burial and remove been used by the attacker, was found near the grave.

2 Nominated by Split Party in Nicaragua

Managua Nicaragua May 20 (A.P.).—Two candidates for president were nominated here today by separate contentions of the Conservative party.

By A ray of hope given these mining people last night was blasted today when two rescuers brought out the body of Tom Callaghan, assistant mine boss. Callaghan, working near an air

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the women went home, to sit on their porches, their eyes fixed upon the nearby shaft mouth, from which must come the word they await—a word of cheer or a word of death.

The children realized that a tragedy tad occurred Many of them stood near the pit mouth, silet, their eyes wide in wonder as afresh masked rescuers went in and begrimed crews came out for a few minutes of resu.

Dog Seeks Its Master.

Strong-faced State troopers held the crowds in check, keeping the curious a

Strong-faced State troopers held the crowds in check, keeping the curious a quarter of a mile back ineit task was not an easy one. For the good weather coused thousands to flock to the scene Roads were jammed with automobiles and it was with great difficulty that traffic was kept on the move The troopers paid little heed to the children excepting to keep them out of the way of the rescuers. One trooper sought to drive a dog away from the shaft. The animal refused to leave returning time and again. Finally the trooper gave upremarking, "I guess his master is down below."

All shaft that had been their hope for life. The first step in official inquiry into the mine explosion was taken tonight with the selection of a coroner's jury which viewed the bodies of the victims as they lay in an improvised morgue. State mine inspectors were here and to get under way at once. First reports were that the inquiries would be held only after all the bodies had been taken from the mine.

Man Knocked Out

Man Knocked Out Of Boat by Lightning

New Orleans, May 20 (A.P.) .- Knocka bolt of lightning as he was return

At Grave of His Wife

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cost of \$250,000,000.

Some friends of the farm relief measure contend that the logic of the situation would call for a veto of the shipping measure if the McNary-Haugen legislation should be returned without approval, but leaders in other groups in the Senate said the mercant marine legislation contains feature.

mant marine legislation contains fea-ures upon which the President had issisted and it was their view that he ould approve it.

U. S. WILL PROTECT NATIONALS IN CHINA CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. banks are closed and business sur

Chang Suspends Retreat;

His Course Still Is in Doubt

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Peking, May 20.—Chinese sentiment is reacting strongly concerning the Japanese plans for the domination of Manchuria, with the attitude of Marshal Chang Tso-lin still in grave doubt. The Peking war lord has entirely suspended his retreat, despite the Japanese plans for concentration of all forces on a line from Paotingfu southeast to Tsangehow, with an offensive against the southerners, who still are deaf to the plea for cessation of hostilities. Armoved trains penetrate to within two stations of Tehow, 'encountering nothing beyond machine-gun fire and

nothing beyond machine-gun fire and Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang's cavalry, while foreign reports indicate that the Shan-

troops are being driven south along he Hankow Railway and the Nanking

Taian. Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol and American Minister John Van A. Mac-Murray spent the day conferring regarding the Nationals in Peking should the Japanese make their Manchurian defense in Chilil province instead of Shanhaikwan. Further detachments of Japanese troops have arrived at Petara and Committee of Japanese troops have arrived at Petara and Committee of Japanese troops have arrived at Petara and Committee of Japanese troops have arrived at Petara and Committee of Japanese troops have arrived at Petara and Committee of Japanese troops have arrived at Petara and Committee of Japanese troops have arrived at Petara and Committee of Japanese troops have arrived at Petara and Committee of Japanese troops have a provided the petara and Japanese troops have a provided the petara and Japanese troops have a provided to the petara and Japanese troops have a petara and Japanese

d Japanese troops have arrived at Pe-ing and Tientsin. Both cities are ulet, however.

BAPTIST CONVENTION

Services Are Held for Those Who Have Died in the

Year Just Closed.

IN MEMORIAL RITES

Hearings Will Be Held Today at Raleigh, N. C., and at Capitol Here.

FIND \$375,879 SPENT SO FAR BY CANDIDATES

Hoover, With \$271,679. Leads All in Both Parties: Smith Total \$100.715.

(Associated Press.)

Subcommittees of the Senate presi dential campaign investigating bodies will hold hearings today in two places two members sitting at Raleigh, N. C and the other three convening

Senator Stelwer, Republican, Oregon the chairman, and Senator Bratton. Democrat, New Mexico, left yesterday for the North Carolina city in inquire from more than a dozen witnesses ther charges of heavy expenditures in that State on behalf of Gov. Alfred E

Smith.

Under the chairmanship of Senator
Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the
other three members will question
Chesley & Jurney, secretary to Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York,
about his activities in organization
work in Texas during the past two
years on behalf of the New York governor.

Hull Men to Be Heard.

Having summoned witnesses from various parts of North Carolina, Stei-wer and Bratton will sit at the state-house, beginning at 9 a. m. to question them. They include not only those working for Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, who has entered the race against Smith at the behest of Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, recognized head of the Democratic organization in that State and an avowed opponent of Smith.

Before leaving Washington Chairman Steiwer said it would be the purpose to hear all sides in the bitter controversy that is raising in the Southern State and that Kansas City is to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, is 173½.

Of these figures eliminated by the Lowden check-up from the Hoover had been will be defeated by the farmer vote in the doubtful State; and probably in agricultural States as as Nebraska.

Second—That the organized farm movement is scheduled to make great headway between now and convention time and that Kansas City is to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted, according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted and according to the Lowden poll, its to be subtracted have and

over the delegates who are to be elected at the forthcoming State convention.

Chief among the witnesses will be John G. Dawson, of Kinston, director of the Smith forces; W. B. Jones, of Raleigh, reputed to be treasurer of the number of States is to be held in Chiprobabilities, than 422½.

For instance, the delegations from

of Asheville.

The subcommittee journeying to North Carolina expects to return here tomorrow when four additional witnesses are to be heard. These are Clarence Buck of Illinois, manager for Frank O Lowden, of Illinois, carmi Thompson, of Ohlo, who was appointed by the late Senator Frank B. Willis to carry on the fight in that State against Hoover, Oscar E. Foellinger, Fort Wayne publisher who handled Hoover's campaign in Indiana, and Frank J. Hale, publisher of a weekly magazine called Politics. a Washington publication which is vigorously opposing the Hoover candidacy During the two weeks it has been carrying on its investigation the committee has uncovered total expenditures of \$513.824 on behalf of the fourteen candidates who have been in the presidential running, but it still has much ground to cover.

Republican Funds Heaviest.

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Chief Engineer George Watson, of the Fire Department, presenting to Capt. Edith lyings, of the Salvation Army, his contribution to the \$350,000 fund being raised by the army to further its building pro-

STRATEGY FOR FINAL DRIVES

the Smith forces; W. B. Jones, of Raleigh, reputed to be treasurer of the Smith organization; Zeb V. Turlington, of Mooresville, manager of the Hull forces; Charles Webb, owner of the Asheville Citizen, and Thomas A Jones of Asheville.

tural delegates representing a large number of States is to be held in Chicago this week to map out plans for Mississippi and Lousiana may ultimately be added but there are to be contesting delegaters from these of Asheville. f Asheville.

The subcommittee journeying to North if Hoover is non nated.

Republican Funds Heaviest.

Expenditures for the Republicans are listed as follows: Herbert Hoover, \$271.674: Fgank O Lowden, \$60,000: James E Watson, \$32,671: Charles Curtis, \$11,468: Guy D. Goff, \$60: George W. Norris, \$6, and William E Borah, nothing.

Expenditures for the Democrats are listed as follows: Alfred E Smith, \$100,-715; James A. Reed, \$33,196: Gilbert M. Hitchcock, \$1,744: Thomas J. Walsh (withdrawn from the race), \$1,190; Cordell Hull, \$1,000: Walter F George, \$100, and Albert C. Ritchie, nothing. From Arizona, 4; Colorado, 7; Arkar

onsin, 5 This means that 101 should subtracted from the 523½, to put on a conservative estimate, though

The native population appears thunderstruck, they report, at the measures adopted by the Japanese military authorities and are leaving the city in constant streams. The Japanese have been making a vigorous house-to-house search for concealed arms, and the Chinese allege that this has caused several incidents in which Chinese civilians were severely handled.

Tsingtao remains quiet. The newly arrived Japanese troops have relieved the marines which were stationed on shore. The Japanese authorities deny the widely circulated report that they have offered the northern military garrison here the choice of disarming or of evacuating the city. thrown matters in such a turmoll that the convention at Kansas City will have to decide.

Poll of Lowden Forces.

Such, in a general way, is the program for the next three weeks. Both sides are determined. Both sides say they will fight to a finish.

Here the Lowden poll, made public from Lowden head-quarters in Chicago with added votes of Ne Jersey and Oregon which have come in:

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COUNTY SEAT COSTS

\$20,620 Is Received From Taxes in Rockville for Year Ended April 30.

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Joseph L. Bowman, 25 years old, was rested early yesterday at his home ar Norbeck by County Policemen arby, Dosh, Merson and Watkins, who nfiscated several gallons of alleged nisky and beer. When taken to ockville he was released in \$500 bond r his later appearance in police

MANY VETOES LOOKED FOR Cumberland Bakers BY LEADERS IN CONGRESS

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Cumberland Makers
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Cumberland Md. May 20.—Bakers employed in all the large plants here are on strike for an increase in wages which would total about 86 a weak working agreement. The strike was called by Hunter J Shington, national representation. The master bakers claim the scale is now 10 per cent higher than paid in adjoining territory and the demand is not 11 by timed in face of the general depression in the baking industry.

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Farm and Ship Measures Discussed.

ACTION DUE THIS WEEK

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More veto messages from President Could year to messages from President Could year to messages from President Could year to messages from President of the general depression in the baking industry

(Associated Press.)

More veto messages from President
Coolidge are looked for this week by
Congressional leaders.

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farm relief bill is regarded as certain,
with some tadications that the Tyson
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There were reports also that the President might disapprove the \$75.000,000 annual State-aid good roads bill if Congress insisted upon repeal of the automobile tax in the pending revenue measure. Since that section of the tax bill is not in controversy, the automobile tax is sure to be repealed if the bill becomes law.

House leaders, however, were inclined to doubt that Mr. Coolidge would disapprove the roads measure, since it is in conformity with an agreement between the States and the Federal Government of many years' standing.

There is no small amount of speculation as to whether the President would sign the merchant marine bill which went to the White House in the same envelope with the McNary-Haugern bill. This bill carries a \$250.000.

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The cost of administering the affairs of Rockville, the county seat of Montgomery County, was only \$31,281.33 for the year ended April 30, according to figures compiled by Town Clerk and Treasurer F. Bache Abert, and submitted to the mayor and council.

The town's receipts, \$31,281.33 consisted of \$20,620.39 from taxes, \$5,000 from loans, \$5,389.08 from water rent and \$585.65 from miscellaneous sources. When the year's books were

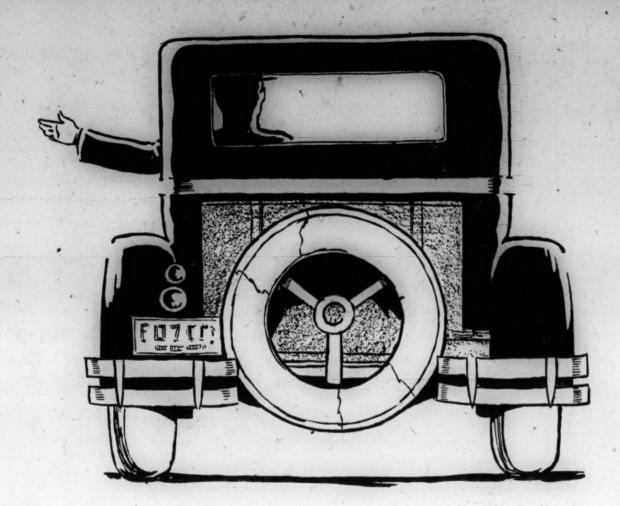
to be on hand. The actual running expense of the town was less than \$15.000 with an additional \$9.000 invested in permanent improvements, besides \$3.000 devoted to decreasing the bonded indebtedness and \$3.162.50 interest charges. The bonded debt now stands at \$63.000, the statement shows.

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CONGRESS, FACING TAX AND DAM ROW.

Leaders of Both Houses Hope to Clean Slates by Working Nights.

ONLY ONE BILL PASSED OF BIG MAJOR PROGRAM

\$100,000,000 Deficiency Bill Likely to Be Changed: Other Problems.

(Associated Press.) Feeling the pressure of the usual ast-minute legislative jam, Congress will seek to wind up its work by Sat-urday night, although leaders are doubtful if this will be possible before the middle of next week. whole major legislative program, with the lone exception of the new Mississippi River flood-control law, still

The farm relief and merchant ma ine bills are before President Coolidge with doubt, especially in the case o the agriculture measure, prevailing as to his attitude. The tax-reduction bill will require another day of consideration, at least, by the Senate before it

Meanwhile, the threatened filibuste n the Boulder Canyon Dam bill. which comes up in both House and Senate this week, promises to tie up Senate this week, promises to tie up final action on the conference reports adjusting differences between the two houses on Muscle Shoals, Army hous-ing, possibly the tax bill and batch of other legislative proposals still in dis-

unouner complication in the way of ournment is disposition of nine all bills sent back to Congress by Coolidge without his approval. On of this, leaders anticipate the Present will return to Congress this week McNary-Haugen farm measure ich, in a somewhat different form vetoed a year ago. What course naress will take in the event the bill disapproved for a second time has been determined.

Senate Extends Session.

Meeting two hours earlier than its ate expects to dispose finally of the tax eduction bill today. With that out of the way, Senator Johnson (Republi

Dam Battle in House. After getting this business out of the vay, leaders have said that they pro se to call up the Swing Boulder Canon Dam bill, companion measure

ne House, like at the other end of he Capitol, faces stiff opposition. Supporters of the measure, however, led they will be able to bring the bill of a final vote within several days, as ne stringent House rules make it more "Boulf or opposition to delay action." the stringent House rules make it more difficult for opponents to delay action than in the Senate. Further, to expedite work, it is expected that the House will hold at least one night session for consideration of the bill.

Because of the uncertainty of the time which will be consumed with the Boulder Dam measure, House leaders have not arranged any legislative program beyond tomorrow.

House Night Sessions

Should it be decided to operate under ressure with a view to adjourning Saturday, Representative Tilson, of Con-necticut, the House Republican leader has anonunced that the House can get through with its work by sitting each

night.

He has indicated that as soon as the Senate acts on the tax measure he will displace temporarily any business before the House in order to send the bill to conference. It also is expected that a similar course will be pursued in regard to taking final action on bills now in conference.

conference.

Of the numerous House committees only one, that on rivers and harbors has any major legislation before it. This body Saturday was in session on an omribus rivers and harbors measure, but it is not regarded as probable that a scrious effort will be made to obtain its consideration on the floor this session.

Wheeler Will Seek Senate Seat Again

(Associated Press.)

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Demorat). Montana, yesterday announced
his candidacy for reelection and forwarded to his State his petition for
the Democratic nomination. In a letter to Mayor H. B. Mitchell, of Great
Falls, Mont., the senator said he submitted his candidacy to the people
"upon the basis of my record of service
to them during the past six years."

He said that he had supported the
McNary-Haugen farm relief bill: had
fought for lower freight rates for Montana products; had opposed demands of
the railroads "for excessive valuation
of their properties," had fought to
"clean up corruption in the Department of Justice and drive the Attorney
General, Harry M. Daugherty and his
cohorst, from office." (Associated Press.)

Architects' Medals Awarded.

St. Louis, May 20 (A.P.).—Posthumous award of the American Institute of Architects' fine arts medal to H. Siddons Mowbray, of New York, a mural painter, who died several months ago, was announced today. The craftsmanship medal was given William D. Gates, of Chicago, a pioneer in the development of craftsmanship in terra cotta.

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Coolidge Gets Bill For Mailing Ballots

(Associated Press.) Abolition of the more than a cen-tury old practice of having the certificates of the votes of electors for Presihe nearly \$100,000,000 second defi- dent and Vice President transferred of the University of Maryland will hold nearly \$100,000,000 second defiicy appropriation bill, which was
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record time of two hours. It is
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Filibuster Threatens Jam.

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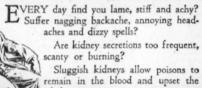
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A REPUBLICAN DRY PLANK.

Any likelihood that the Republican national convention would be faced with a real fight over the dry plank in its platform has been dispelled by the announcement that neither Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler nor former Senator Wadsworth will lead the fight for a wet plank at Kansas City. It was, of course, unthinkable that the well regulated Republican machine would have allowed any one to throw a prohibition monkey wrench into the works, but there was a possibility of a flare-up so long as the two New York wet leaders continued militant.

There should be nothing now to mar the serenity of law enforcement at Kansas City. Senator William E. Borah was perfectly willing to lead the dry crusaders a few months ago, but the passage of time and the lack of opposition has turned his energies into other channels. The adoption of a moderately dry plank is a foregone conclusion.

Republican leaders were not slow to realize that they had nothing to gain and much to .ose by permitting a fight in the convention that might lead to bitterness and rancor throughout the campaign. They worked, therefore, to calm the ruffled spirits of the militants. The understanding now is that unless some drastic proposal is advanced by the prohibitionists the wets will remain inactive.

TIMES CHANGE.

The truth of the adage so tersely expressed in the well-known line of the Roman poet, Tempora mutantur, nos et mutamur in illis, has received many illustrations and confirmations strong as proofs of holy writ, but scarcely ever did it secure more convincing proof than It did in the demeanor and speech of Timothy M. Healy at the Pilgrims' dinner in London on Thursday. The former Governor General of the Irish Free State was the principal guest, and assembled to do him honor there were not only many Anglo-American notables, but also some of the very front rank leaders of church and state in England. A company that included the Catholic Cardinal-Archbishop of Westminster and the Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury, as well as the new lord chancellor and the Earl of Birkenhead, with sundry other members of the British cabinet, lacked but little in intellectual brilliance or representative character.

Time was when Tim Healy would have found himself strangely out of place in such a company, and would probably have shocked every one present by some vitriolic outburst. In fact, it seems almost a miracle to find him at a "hands-across-the-sea" dinner at all. There can scarcely be a doubt that his hosts expected a display of at least some of his old-time ebullience and outflare, but they were doomed to be disappointed, for the quondam enfant terrible of the house of commons roaren as gently as any sucking dove when his turn came to speak. The satiric string was muted and the irony was subdued. As for abuse of any one, that, of course, under the circumstances, was entirely out of the question. There was no evidence of the passion that once derided the intellect of his political opponents as being that of "transmogrified mustard makers and beneficent soap boilers;" no sign of the quickwittedness that convulsed a jury with laughter by describing the shedding of tears by counsel for the other side in a really painful domestic case as "the greatest miracle since Moses

Surely, times do change, and we with them.

THE CLIPPER RACE REVIVED.

The recent race between two sailing vessels from Australia to England is reminiscent of the palmy days of the tea-clippers. As two four-masted barques were about to start on the 14,000-mile journey from Port Lincoln, Australia, to Falmouth, England, one of them. the Beatrice, which flies the Swedish flag, challenged the other, the Herzogin Cecilie, of Finland registry and loaded with wheat, to an ocean race. The challenge was immediately accepted, and with equal rapidity the great sailing match from one end of the earth to the other was on. The Herzogin Cecilie, so called because she was formerly German-owned, is a silver-gray ship, high in the bows and broad amidships, and decorated with what is now extremely rare, a figure-head. She won the race by a comfortable margin, compassing the 14,000 miles in just 96 days. A proud man was her' master, Capt. de Clous, when he anchored in Falmouth Bay and could find no trace of his rival, on the horizon or anywhere

As a matter of fact, the Herzogin Cacilie "lost" the Beatrice on the second day out and never picked her up again. The winner had her full share of nautical adventures. On the night of the second day a stowaway-and a girl at that-showed up and asked food and drink. The captain, on recovering from his astonishment, ordered her a meal, and as she was dressed in male attire, signed her on as cahin "boy." She was a school teacher of 24. heartly sick of her job and in the mood for adventure, which she found in plenty on the

four-master. Near the Line the ship was be-calmed, like that of the Ancient Mariner; off Cape Horn she encountered a heavy storm that did her some damage; at one time she had ice on her rigging: at another she ran into a thunderstorm that flashed and roared around her for an entire day; in the Bay of Biscay she received a tremendous battering from wind and wave; and in the English Channel she met contrary winds which retarded her progress greatly. Despite all difficulties, however, she made her objective and, in doing so as well as in winning the race, she revived memories of a glorious epoch of navigation, when the clipper ships rushed across the ocean with the accuracy and ease and almost the speed of the steam-driven vessels, to which they eventually succumbed.

THE OLD CAPITOL. The Senate has passed a joint resolution providing that no further proceedings for the condemnation of land lying between East Capitol street, Maryland avenue, and First and Second streets northeast, upon which it is proposed to erect a new home for the United States Supreme Court, be taken until Congress shall by law direct the acquisition of this site. The resolution provides further that if the square ever is taken over by the Government, the structures located therein shall not be de stroyed but shall be removed to some other site. The resolution was introduced to prevent the destruction of the old Capitol Building. from which the Nation was governed from 1815 to 1819, and in which President Monroe was inaugurated.

A new home for the Supreme Court is pressing. Not only is the tribunal hampered by lack of space in which to conduct its routine business, but it is handicapped in that it has no place for an adequate library, no storage place for needed records, nor even private chambers for the justices. The location that has been selected would provide a proper site for the new structure, in close proximity to the Capitol, with which it would compose a harmonious structural group. But if an important historic structure will have to be razed the matter appears in another light.

The joint resolution should be accepted by the House and signed by the President, so that the question may receive additional study t is a pity that construction of the home for he Supreme Court may have to be delayed. out under the circumstances the Supreme Court can afford to wait an additional year or two. If another equally desirable site can be found the old United States Capitol should be preserved in its original setting.

NOBILE'S EXPEDITION.

Now that Gen. Umberto Nobile has com pleted the preliminary jaunt of his Arctic expedition, interest centers upon the major undertaking, an exploratory flight to the North Pole regions. The 68-hour flight completed last week took the airship Italia over the unexplored area between Franz Joseph Land and Lenin Land, and confirmed the opinion that no new land exists in that area.

The Italia has performed splendidly, giving added proof that on long cruises the dirigible is eminently satisfactory and that for exploratory and reconnaissance work it has no rival Commander Byrd and Capt, Wilkins utilized airplanes in polar exploration, traveling at such high speed as to prevent them from making. detailed observation. Nobile, however, was able to slow down whenever he desired to ake photographs and examine the area beneath thoroughly and leisurely.

Early this week the Italia will cast off for the North Pole flight. After that has been completed, Gen. Nobile plans one other major cruise, to North Greenland and the Mackenzie River. Thereafter he will return to civiliza tion, and the scientific staff that he has led over the polar wastes will write its reports. New and authentic knowledge of the Arctic will then be available. Gen. Nobile, commanding the Italia, has been able to obtain more definite knowledge of the frozen North tu a comparatively few hours than other explorers who spent years in the region were ever able to obtain.

SAFER MATCHES.

The Bureau of Standards is conducting ex periments in the hope of developing safer matches. The average match has a lighted life of about 30 seconds. It takes from 6 to 14 seconds for satisfactory lighting of a cigar or a pipe, and that part of the match that burns after its function has been performed is responsible for most of the fires attributed to matches. Since 500,000 matches are used in the United States every minute, the menace that lies in this burning remnant of a match is evident.

Whether or not a short-burning match would be practicable will have to be proved. If every match went completely dead as soon as it had served its purpose, there would be fewer fires. But who cares to speed up in using a match? The sudden extinction of a match before its duty has been done is calculated to stir a man to homicidal frenzy.

The bureau's experiment doubtless is worth while, but the better method of lowering fire losses would seem to lie in educating the public to a point where it will make certain that every match is extinguished before it is discarded. There is hope, too, in the automatic lighter, for if its use increases in the future as it has in the past the day may arrive when a match will be only a museum piece.

A NEW AMERICAN ART.

Since the motion picture first became an important medium of public entertainment there has been talk of improving it in three separate ways. The first concerned the addition of color. The second had to do with the adding of a third dimension, depth. The last was to give it synchronized sound. In each of these three connections considerable progress has been made. Color was first pro vided from the brush of an artisan, a process too involved and costly ever to be commercially practicable, but with which several worth-while productions were completed. Color photography of recent years has been greatly improved and productions have been exhibited in which the natural colors of costumes, landscape and properties have been recorded and reproduced. The various processes have not vet been perfected, but it seems likely that the key has been found that will open the door to production of motion pictures in which the chromatic scale will be faithfully reproduced.

The third dimension also has been cap-

gave depth to pictures of Niagara Falls, a camera has been devised to capture, and a projector to reproduce motion pictures having an accurate perspective. The process has been utilized in several productions, and although it, too, is not yet perfected, the way has been indicated along which the three dimension movie of the future can be developed.

Synchronizing sound and movies engages inventors for the time being. A year or so ago no fewer than five new talking motion picture processes were announced, and it was believed that a major patent war would be precipitated. This did not transpire. Commercial development of the new processes was led by the Radio Corporation of America and the Western Electric Co. The latter licensed two producers under its patent rights, and their talking movies have been on public exhibition for some time. Now Western Electric has announced that other important producers have contracted to utilize its system, and that within a year at least 1,000 theaters in the country will be equipped with talking The Radio Corporation, it is bemovies. lieved, will abandon its attempt to gain a foothold in the commercial talking motion picture field, and concentrate its efforts toward creating and marketing a home talking movie outfit.

Talking movies are not quite perfected. Now that commercial rivalry between the two important process owners has been brought to a close by the contract victories of one, however, it is likely that rapid progress will be made in their development. When this has been attained, it is likely that the other two attributes, color and depth, will receive more attention. The three together, synchronized sound, natural color and faithful perspective, added to the motion picture that already has reached such perfection in mechanical and artistic detail, will constitute totally new medium of artistic expression. The pantomimist will be supplanted by the actor and actress, whose voices are not the least of their gifts; the playwright and the musician will have far larger fields for productive work, and the technician will have to be more artist than artisan. It may be that this typically American art is in the process of birth.

NEW TYPE OF DIRIGIBLE.

Aviation has dreamed many dreams, rome of which have come true, and some of which bid fair to come true when present knowledge of aerodynamics has been further advanced. So great has been the interest in the airplane that the dirigible has been largely neglected, although the several projects afoot to construct giant ships for long-distance travel have claimed public interest. The dirigible has many advantages over the plane. It can travel greater distances and carrier heavier loads.

In California a scientist is putting the finishing touches on a radically new type of dirigible that he hopes to launch July 4. He has gone about his job methodically, persisting in the face of many discouragements in the construction of the City of Glendale. The scientist is T. B. Slate, and during the war he was ou the staff of a Government experimental aviation

Slate's ship is all metal, powered with a steam turbine of his own design. It is 212 feet long, with a diameter of 58 feet and a gas capacity of 300,000 cubic feet. The ship as space for 40 passengers and carries a crew of 5. The propeller will force an air column through a cylinder built lengthwise through the center of the bag. The ship is said to be storm and lightning proof. The passenger ompartment is equipped with steam heat. radio service and dining room facilities, and its cost of operation will be so low that the passenger rates will be no higher than rail-

The most significant innovation in the City of Glendale, according to its inventor, is an arrangement that will enable it to land and take off without the aid of a mooring mast or a ground crew, and that will make it possible to put off passengers or freight on a hotel roof, in a city street or on the deck of a steamer. If this be true, Slate has produced an agency of transportation the value of which is immediately apparent.

TEX RICKARD'S LUCK.

The atmospheric fates have finally turned on Tex Rickard. Until very recently the weather had always favored the man whose career as a promoter of pugilistic events began almost a quarter of a century ago with the Gans-Nelson fight. No postponement because of rain has marred his record. His luck in this respect became proverbial. No matter what date he picked or what the advance forecast might be, the skies remained clear on the day he had chosen for a prize ring spectacle. Such good fortune meant much to Rickard, for the larger offerings of fistiana are always staged out of doors in order to accommodate the greatest crowds. might have taken out rain insurance, but the money he has saved in premiums is almost a

fortune in itself. The turn of fate dates back to the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia. Even there Rickard did not suffer, for he filled the huge municipal stadium before rain fell, but by the time the main bout was on the ring and spectators were drenched. More recently the tide has been against Tex in earnest. His first actual postponement involved the Sharkey-Delaney fight. For once Rickard had to set another day for his offering. Last week misfortune came again. The Mandell-McClarnin bout for the lightweight championship was to have opened the outdoor boxing season in New York on Thursday. That afternoon there were lowering clouds, and Rickard consulted the weather burgau. The forecaster predicted rain: but he was wrong. If Rickard had trusted to his luck, he could have staged his fight under clear skies that night. Having once yielded. Rickard ran into real trouble Friday and Saturday the conditions were again adverse. The bout may be staged tomorrow. but the legend of Rickard's fair weather luck is gone forever.

Perhaps the reason a new popular song pleases people is because they recognize the old tune.

With the new air service, mail matter can travel from any propagandist to the farthest wastebasket in four days.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Put Religion in Business. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Bishp Freeman, in his address at the Acacia dedication, seemed to favor mixing business with religion. Ah, good op, that is the trouble. We have of late years mixed so much busines. with religion that religion has almost been lost sight of. Our churches have become clubs, lyceums, or amusement halls rather than sanctuaries for worship, because business has overtopped Suppose we turn the thing about and mix religion in our business? It is certain that business needs a very large dose of religion. Religion leads purity, honesty, fair dealing, and charity. What we need, what the world needs, is a very strong mixture of religion in business. A BELIEVER.

Prohibition and Prosperity

To the Editor of Tife Post-Sir In view of the attention which is being given to the commercial phases of jegslation, both national and state, your readers may be interested in four facts which Roger Babson has set out relative to the contribution of the eightamendment and supporting laws, to the volume and stability of prosperity. Mr. Babson's statements are as follows:

"Two billion dollars which was fordiverted to productive industry.

"The productive capacity of labor is increased at least 10 per cent, adding to the purchasing power of the nation "This doubly augmented purchasing power has greatly enlarged the market or both new and old lines of busi-

workingmen to establish credit, thereby still further enlarging markets, and or experiment. requiring increased production, and hence increased employment."

"Instead of putting money liquor, which soon vanished." Mr. Babson writes, "the working man is now buying clothes that last for months automobiles that last for years, and houses which last a life time, all of Rabbitts. which contributes to more permanent HERBERT NACE prosperity.

Decrease in Alcoholic Deaths. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Your orrespondent, Hugh B. Rossell, in reply to a communication signed by me. nakes some misstatements concerning alcoholism, which I am sure you will like to see corrected. He is misleading when he says that deaths from alcohol ism have increased under prohibition While it is true there has been a slight increase over certain dry years, nevertheless, the alcoholism rate in no dry year has approached the average rate

There were about 16,000 fewer alconolism deaths in the first seven prohibition years (the only years or which United States census figures are availfrom 71,000,000 people.

the larger States and says: "We are impressed by the fact that the third from the highest death rate from alcoholism is shown by New York State.

The highest rate is shown by Mary-

True Scientists

=By ROBERT QUILLEN=

THE most unpopular person in any group or community is the ignorant know-it-all. He has read very little and traveled very tittle and his opportunities to acquire knowledge have been few; but Nature made him self-satisfied and self-assertive, and his ignorance does not humble him for the simple reason that he is unaware of it.

His omniscience is not a pose; he is sincere in his belief that he knows everything. The vast store of human knowledge that lies beyond his ken doesn't impress him any more than the nebular hypothesis impresses an infant; he simply isn't aware of it. He knows what he knows, and he thinks that is all of it. Any person who pretends to know more

The tragedy of ignorance is its inability to realize that it is ignorant. Because he sincerely believes himself possessed of us much knowledge as anybody else, the ignoramus resents any display of superior knowl edge. If he never has seen a river wider than 50 feet, the man who pretends to have seen a river a mile wide is a liar. And the proper way to receive his description of that mythical river is to say "Blah!"

The word "blah," now current in America, is used as an expression contempt, but more frequently it serves as a confession of ignorance All ideas are "blah" to the man whose mind can't comprehend them all knowledge is "blah" to the man who knows nothing at all.

Intelligent people are ignorant; their little store of knowledge is but fraction of the whole body of truth; but they are aware of ignorance and do not scorn ideas and fragments of knowledge that are new to them. They do not accept a fact until its truth is demonstrated, but neither

merly spent for drink every year is now do they reject a possible fact until its untruth is demonstrated. complacently and hopelessly ignorant will say: "The world isn' round; man can't fly; love is just animal passion; prayer is just superstitious folly."

What he probably means is this: "The portion of the world I have seen s flat; I never have seen a flying machine; the only love I have felt is nimal passion; I never have prayed."

The true scientist doesn't jump at conclusions: he experiments: he demonstrates. His mind is open. He does not express a positive opinion concerning a matter he has neither studied nor tried.

Only the ignoramus knows everything without bothering to investigate

The thing that makes a middle-aged man think the typical smart-

Aleck of 17 the most asinine idiot the world ever saw is a poor memory. If you're too proud to hold an ordinary job, and haven't sense enough to hold a big job, you will think the race composed of yokels and

There are just two kinds of husbands. Those who quarrel back, and he grown-up ones who are above quarreling with a woman.

carrying into public the huckstering

produces the most ruinous conse-

It is discouraging to find among our

public men in this supposedly enlight-

ened age so many of the types that Carey justly exceriated over a century ago. F. L. P.

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

By STEPHEN B. STANTON.

But a new day thrills us as ne'er

But the new year fills them with

We move among time-worn things and

Yet under life's ever changeful light

We're finding always something new.

ver so ancient the earth and sky

Never so many the days gone by

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(Copyright, 1928.) land. It is interesting to note that to a Navy may be in part ascribed, we Maryland and New York are the two shall find it arises from two sources. States having no prohibition enforce-

ment act." I am sure that if Mr. Rossell investi- habits of private life. The other, a gates the actual conditions he will find base spirit of courting popularity by that the decreased number of drink husbanding the public money, even on cures (a drop from 275 to less than 25 occasions when liberality is true econ such institutions) is not due to the omy, which is as frequently the case in vanishing of an outmoded fad, but to public affairs as in private life. Both the decreased drinking and the accom- motives are equally contemptible; but panying decrease in alcoholics who need the latter is the more pernicious, and treatments. GEORGE F. WELLS.

Penny Wise Naval Folly.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: able) than there would have been had Those who oppose adequate provision the average preprohibition rate for the for a real Navy are activated by varylast seven wet years continued. In ing motives—some wholly unpatriotic and vicious, some silly. In the latter Census Bureau statistics were available. category is found the spirit of sothere were fewer actual deaths from al- called economy that actuates some o coholism in a registration area of 105.- our legislators in continuing a penny-000,000 people than there were in 1916 wise-pound-foolish policy with respec to the Navy. To them I would recom-The Life Extension institute, Inc., of mend that they look into the mirror New York City, in its monthly journal which Matthew Carey, the immigrantdiscusses the Metropolitan Life Insur- journalist, in 1814 held up to the alance Co.'s study of alcoholism death leged statesmen of that day, whose rates from 1911 to 1926 in thirteen of policy of starvation of the Navy had

omen," says a headline. Must be weavng in and out of traffic lines. Attention, Chicago. Cincinnati Enquirer: Chicago's projted municipal auditorium might be

turned into an arena where the gunmen ach other off, a la gladiator. Happy Days in Boston Boston Transcript: Boston police are

PRESS COMMENT.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle:

Weaving again in favor with American

der orders to prosecute motorists who eedlessly blow horns. This ought to educe the volume of noise sufficiently to enable us to hear the squealing of the brakes.

Get It Straight.

Atchison Globe: If you want considration, you've got to consider other folks. That's not sentimentality. - hat's

The Nut Sundae Sex.

St. Louis Post Dispatch: A biologist ho has been experimenting with white ats finds that an alcohol diet induces male offspring. In our judgment he will find that to keep his rat herd up he will have to put part of it on a soda fountain diet.

And Some Hate Intolerance. Dallas News: Yes, sir, intolerance is

the issue. Some are intolerant of oungstarters and some intolerant of

The American Family.

Boston Herald: We have heard of a family that owns one car outright, another on mortgage, a third on installment payments, and a fourth as experimental specimen for a lacquermaker.

Ignorant Old Fogles.

Kansas City Star: Some one offers the explanation that much of the bad weather this spring is due to radio waves. What an advantage we have over our forefathers, who used to wonder what it was that made the bad weather, but had no one to tell them.

Jurors Prefer Blonds.

Houston Post-Dispatch: In a rum case being tried in Washington, and in which the defendant was a sport-model blond, one of the jurors winked at her so hard he busted the case. The only reason we im for contempt is that the judge also had seen the blond.

Yesterday's Farm Rellef. ief that flourished in the days of the melodrama was to have a black sheep come home and raise the mortgage.

It's Worth It.

New York Evening Post: It costs 3,493 581,519 a year to run the United States, but on the whole we believe it's

Vanished Artisans. Detroit News: What ever became of he old-fashloned fellow who could take a piece of soft copper wire and

bar pin, for 15 cents? They'll Quit, All Right.

Indianapolis News: There seems to be takes all summer" sentiment developing among the supporters of special measures in Congress, which is seriously omplicated by the number of measures Things familiar the long years involved But the conventions are comng on apace-and it's a hot pace-and may be the counsel of cooler heads wall

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE President has returned from his trip to Andover, Mass., but Mrs. Coolidge has remained in North-pton to be with her mother, Mrs. nira Goodhue, for a few days.

The Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, who have been visiting in Philadelphia, returned last evening.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Zdenek Fierlinger, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane 2d at their country home, Westover, in Virginia.

The Minister of Poland and Mme. Ciechanowska have gone to New York to remain until the middle of the week. The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen entertained at an in-formal dinner last evening at the lega-

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke will entertain at dinner this evening at the Mayflower, when they will have 40 guests.

Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham will return today from Hot Springs, Va., where they have been for some time.

Representative Hatton W. Sumners has as his guests in his apartment at the Mayflower Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shuttles, of Dallas, Tex. They will remain about a week or ten days.

Mrs. Walter Edge, wife of Senator Edge, will go to Buffalo today, where she will attend the convention of the Junior League. She will be absent for a week or ten days.

The Counselor of the British Em-bassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton will go to Manchester, Mass., for the ummer on June 3.

The First Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Gonzales Prada, who are in Paris after their motor trip through Spain, will motor through Italy this month and will return to Paris in June to remain until they sail for this country early in July

Representative John G. Tilson, majority leader of the House, will entertain the committee on public lands at Poli's Theater this evening at the premiere of "The Mikado." The theater party will be in honor of Representatice Nicholas J. Sinnott, of Oregon, chairman of the committee, who was recently appointed by President Coolidge to the bench of the Court of Claims, and whose appointment was confirmed by the Senate.

The members of the committee are Mrs. Nicholas J. Sinnott, Mr. Addison T. Smith, Mr. Don B. Colton, Mr. Charles E. Winter, Mr. Scott Leavitt, Mr. Phil D. Swing, Mr. Samuel S. Arentz, Mr. Charles L. Gifford, Mr. Harry L. Engleright, Mr. Robert G. Bushong, Mr. Victor L. Berger, Mr. Victor S. K. Houston, Mr. John M. Evans, Mr. Sam B. Hill, Mr. John Morrow, Mr. Lewis W. Douglas, Mr. Tom A. Yon, Mr. Jed Johnson, Mr. John N. Norton and Mr. S. Harrison White. The wives and families of the committee members will be included in the party.

The Attache of the British Embassy

The Attache of the British Embass and Mrs. Harold H. Sims will remain in Washington until the end of July, when they will sail for Europe to pass several months.

The Second Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Signora Catalani are passing several days in Atlantic City before opening their summer home at

The Military Attache of the French imbassy, Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dunont, will go the end of the week to Winthrop, Maine. He will return to he Wardman Park Hotel the first part of the following week, and will start on n offical inspection trip to Cuba.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Duban will sail for France the middle of July to pass the remainder of the summer.

The Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. The-nault have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. O. M. Spencer, who will mother, Mrs. O. M. Spencer, who will remain in Washington for two weeks before going to Cape Cod, Mass. Mme. Thenault will accompany her mother and will pass the summer on Cape Cod, where Mal. Thenault will join them for frequent short visits.

Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, and her children will go to their summer home in Locust Valley, on Long Island, the end of the week to pass the summer.

Judge and Mrs. Graham

Going on Trip to Europe. Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham will close their apartment on Thursday and will go to New York; where they will pass a few days before sailing on the Duilio on June 2. Upon their return they will occupy their new apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre will close their house here June 1 and go to their summer place in Manchester, Mass., for the summer.

Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr., will go to suffalo today to attend the convention of the Junior League.

Former Senator and Mrs. Robert L. Owen have with them at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few days their daught-ter. Mrs. Burgoyne Hamilton, of New

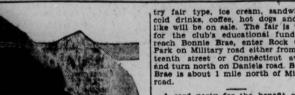
Mr. W. L. Frierson, former Solicitor General of the United States, arrived resterday at the Willard from his home

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Mrs. Susanne Rollins and Mrs. Lu-cien A. Clarke went yesterday to be the guests of Mrs. Samuel A. Kendall at Myersdale, Pa., to remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tibbitts, accompanied by Mrs. Della Millard, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., are guests at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Archibald and Miss Archibald, of Winter Haven, Fla., are also guests at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bayly, of Upper-ville, Va., who were at the Wardman Park Hotel while attending the horse show, where they were among the ex-hibitors, have returned to their home. Mrs. George Goebel and Mrs. E. B. Cushman, of New York, are coming here to pass the week at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Miss Armida Chicca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Chicca, will sail for Italy on the S. S. Saturnia June 9.

Miss Lillian Kaminsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaminsky, has returned to her home here, after a tour of the South.

The Woman's Club, of Bethesda, has issued invitations for the dedication of their new club house on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Georgetown pike and Sonoma road, Sonoma, Md.

Mr. Huston Thompson will be the speaker at the regular forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue today. His subject will be "The Battle Under Wilson." This will be the last of the "War Against Privilege" series.

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St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts will be the scene of a garden teather afternoon of May 27 from 3 to 7 o'clock. The tea is under the sponsorship of St. Gertrude's Guild, a large organization, which includes in its membership many of the leading women of the city. It has among its officers Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Dr. Mary O'Malley, Mrs. William Franklin Sands, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. D G. Stapleton, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, vice greater to this home.

Mrs. H. J. Coolidge, of Boston, is also passing a few days at the Willard, where she arrived on Sunday.

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Mrs. Casaie S. Bardwell, who passed the winter in southern California, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton, of Jocelyn street, before re-turning to Frederickshurs. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, who were married last fall and who passed the winter in Europe, are now at their eatate on Bellevue avenue, in Newport. R. I. Mrs. Karolik was formerly Miss Martha Codman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stilson Hutchins, who are now in Connecticut, will return the middle of the week and will again be at the Mayflower.

Lieut. Col. Earl Biscoe, United States Army, has also arrived at the Mayflower. Col. Biscoe has been assigned to duty in the Philippines and will sail from San Francisco on June 6.

A. W. Starrat, chief of the account-ing division, office of the Treasurer of the United tates, will be the speaker infore the Civitan luncheon tomorrow



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Mr. Raymond T. Baker, former Director of the Mint, will close his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the first of the week and will pass the summer at his home in Reno, Nev.

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The Zonta Club's country fair will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma T. Hahm at 636 Daniels road Saturday, from 2 until 8 p. m. One of the most amusing events on the program will be the baseball game between the teams of the Quota Club and the Soroptimist Club.

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Two plays to be given under the auspices of the Petworth Citizens Association for the benefit of the Fourth of July celebration fund will be held this week in the Petworth School Auditorium.

Lorraine Bunch and G. Harvey Norton will appear tonight, tomorrow night and Wednesday night in "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," a George M. Cohan play. They will be supported by a community cast and chorus. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the St. Gabriel's Players will present "The Four Fundamental Players will present "The Four Washington Post when you call Main Fundamental Players will present "The Four Washington Post when you call Main Fundamental Players will present "The Four Washington Post when you call Main Fundamental Players will present "The Four Washington Post when you call Main Fundamental Players will present "The Four Washington Post when you call Main Fundamental Players will present "The Four Players" will present "The Boys Club Camp at Mount Victoria, Ms., will open for its fourth to season July 2, it was announced yes teason July 2, it was announced yes teason July 2, it was announced yes to pay was announced yes to pay a competition of the August Players of the Boys Club Camp at Mount Victoria, Ms., will open for its fourth to pay announced yes to pay a competition of the August Players of the Boys Club Reason July 2, it was announced yes to pay a competition of the August Players of the Boys Club Reason July 2, it was announced yes to pay a competition of the August Players of the Boys Club Reason July 2, it was announced yes to pay a competition

Boys' Club Camp To Open July 2

in Rankin Chapel.

Ceremony Is Conducted by Women Students' League

WAS FRIEND OF NEGROES

The bronze bust of John E. Millholland was unveiled yesterday at Howard University, in Rankin Memorial Chapel, by Miss Robbie Turner, president of the Women Students League. A special program included remarks by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president; Dean Lucy D. Slowe, and Dr. Emmett J. Scott, who presidd. A poem, "John Millholland," was read by Jean Robert Foster, of New York.

Dr. Scott paid tribute to-the attitude of Mr. Millholland, which was always vigorously active in favor of oppressed peoples, mentioning specifically his refusal to accept government contracts for use of his pneumatic tubes for delivery of mail, provided he would desert the cause of the negro in America. Bronze busts of Millholland, he stated, have already been placed at Cheyney Institute, at Fisk University and at the headquarters of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, which he founded.

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Expressing appreciation of Howard University for the bust, Dr. Johnson spoke of Millholland's far-sighted and unselfish labors, not only in interest of negro development but also for development of the collective bargaining principle in the economic world, the Saturday half holiday, prison reform and against oppression of the Irish people and the Boers. Dean Lucy Slowe spoke of the moral courage of the late Inez Millholland, daughter of John E. Millholland, who, on the occasion of the suffrage parade here in 1914, refused to ride at its head until women of Howard University were accorded a place in the line.

The bust committee consisted of Dr. Scott, Mrs. Jenne R. McCuire, Mrs. Amanda Gray-Hillyer, Miss Slowe, Neval H. Thomas, James A. Cobb and S. A. Douglas. Musical numbers were

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UNVEILED AT HOWARD Tigert to Be Speaker For Farmers' Day

John J. Tigert, commissioner of edu-cation, will be the speaker at the University of Maryland farmers' day ex-ercises to be held on May 26 at the

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The three outstanding farmers of the State will be awarded, certificates of merit in recognition of their contributions to the advancement of Maryland's agriculture. Other events during the day will include a live stock judging and fitting contest by students in the animal husbandry courses at the university; a public speaking and poultry judging contest, and the annual raily and athletic meet of the Prince Georges County graded schools.

BUSY WEEK IS FACING

Question of Union Shelved, Delegates Will Take Up **Evolution and Divorce.**

Elections call for choosing six secre taries of various church activities, the incumbents being up for reelection, while even members of the assembly's work committee must be chosen for four-year terms.

William Brown, 72 years old, yesterday yas found dead in bed in the basemen was found dead in bed in the basement quarters of 2119 O street northwest, where he was employed as janitor, by Miss Edith Einer, a tenant of the apart-ment house. Coroner J. Ramaga Nevitt certified death from heart disease.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises......4:51 | High tide. 9:19 9:52 Sun sets......7:16 | Low tide . 3:21 4:00

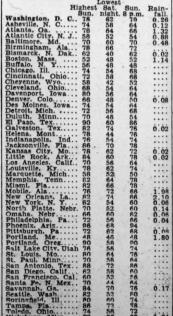
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S. Dept. of Arri.. Weather Bureau.
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in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys.

Flying Weather Forecast. cast of flying weather for May 21

remperatures and precipitation for ars ended Sunday 8 p. m.:



APPLAUSE AT CONGERT

Rosa Low and Rafaelo Diaz Display Pleasing Voices to Large Audience.

UNDER BANK AUSPICES

Two Metropolitan Grand Opera stars, Rosa Low, soprano, and Rafaelo Diaz, tenor, gave an interesting concert yesterday afternoon at the Washington International Exchange Bank, of this

The concert was arranged by Amelia out! for the bank, and many diplomats and other social celebrities were present. Bot's singers were in excellent voice duet. "Soave Effancuila." from "La Boheme," by Puccini. Their voices blended most exquisitely, and operatic art and finesse were displayed by both soloists, Delegates will take Up
Evolution and Divorce.

ELECTIONS ON AGENDA

Atlanta, May 20 (A.P.).—With the issue of proposed union with the United Presbyterian Church deferred another year by informally sending the matter to the presbyteries for their action, the sixty-eighth general assemel by of the Presbyterian Church in the United States is ready to attack a mountain of adverse measures and overtures docketed for the remaning four days' session.

Sunday was passed in worship at different churches over the city, thoretes being no convocation of the assembly except for a rally meeting tonight in the interest of stewardship. Pastor commissioners occupied various puipits in the city, Moderator Harris E. Kirk. Baltimore, preaching at the First Presbyterian Church.

Weighty matters before the assembly next week include consideration of the many recommendations of the committee on assembly's work, which embraces the annual budget and many administrative measures. Nearly two-score overtures cover subjects varying from divorce, evolution and union to creedal forms and church organizations.

Elections call for choosing six secretaries of various church activities, the

Charles F. Payne, 50 yrs., 1658 Euclid st. Charles Fletcher, 50 yrs., Georgeton William Jeffers, 47 yrs., Casualty Hospl. Robert R. Callon, 46 yrs., 1027 20th st. nw. Charlotte B. Gudley, 43 yrs., 4300 River Isabel L. Mitchell, 25 yrs., 1825 I st. nw. George Hutchinson, 21 mos., Providence John N. Spencer, 16 yrs., Georgetow Orace E. Tilghman, 65 yrs., 454 1st st. sw. Wolomon Wrenn, 64 yrs. St. Eliz. Hospl. Martha McDowell. 60 yrs., Callinser Hospl. Martha Holmes. 59 yrs., 1739 N. J. ave. nw. Martha Holmes. 59 yrs., 1739 N. Holmes. Files Mackell. 75 yrs., 4229 Hunt. pl., ne. Alice B. Lewis, 50 yrs., 4629 Hunt. pl., ne. Tias Blount. 48 yrs., Providence Hospl. Alleen Young. 19 yrs., 417 N. Y. ave. nw.

BIRTHS REPORTED. Richard L. and Gladys M. Bond, girl. Nicholas J. and Martha H. Burns, girl. Moy W. and Wo L. Loy, boy.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, May 20 ARRIVED SUNDAY.

The Lambs, for Piracus. Cathlamet, for Accra. Drottningholm, for Gothenburg. Katuna, for Alexandria.

SAIL TUESDAY. Sac City, for Antwerp. SAIL WEDNESDAY. Mauretania, for Southampton. REPORTED BY RADIO.

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Leviathan, from Southampton: due at pier 86, North River, Monday.

American Banker, from London: due at pier 7, North River, Monday.

Baitie, from Liverpool: due at pier 59,8 North River, Monday.

Lapland, from Aniwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.

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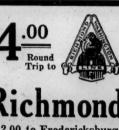
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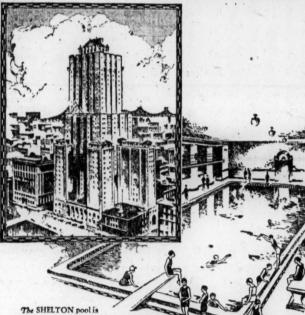
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WIVES OF TOMORROW

=By FRANCES M'DONALD=

A Sound Little Flapper.

On Auction Bridge

Continuing the subject of initial suit bids and remembering that an initial bid is one made by Dealer or Second Hand after Dealer's pass, it may be well to summarize the points already covered, as follows:

INITIAL BIDS WITH FIVE-CARD OR LONGER SUITS

A hand with a suit of five or more cards contains the strength to justify an initial suit-bid of one whatever on even without any strength whatever on the side. For example, Ace, King and three small cards with most destrength is an initial suit-bid of one.

(b) One quick trick in the long suit, (Ace or King-Queen) on the side: or when it has one quick trick in the suit and the full equivalent of one quick trick on the side. (c) Four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side strength. (c) Four-card suits headed by two of the three top honors, or four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side strength. (c) Four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side strength. (c) Four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side strength. (c) Four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side strength. (c) Four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side strength. (c) Four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side strength. (c) Four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side strength. (c) Four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side strength. (d) Four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side strength. (e) Four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side strength. (e) Four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side strength. (e) Four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side strength. (e) Four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side strength. (e) Four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side strength. (e) Four-card suits headed by Ace-Jack-Ten, should be bid without side st

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DEAR Miss McDonald: I am a young woman of 20 and have been married a little over a year. Before I was married I was a typical flapper and prom-trotter. I never missed a dance around here at the college if I could possibly make it. As most girls of this day and age I started going out very young, so have had plenty of time to have a good time. When I first met my husband I thought life had nothing but fun for me and when he proposed I turned him down, for I was having to good a time. He didn't come around after that for a long time and when he finally did I realized that good times weren't everything. So we were married.

Now, my object in writing this to you is this: Many of my girl friends are always asking me if I thought it was worth it all. Giving up my good times and wonderful big home and lovely clothes to be "chief cook and bottle washer" for one man. My answer is always the same, yes. One can make a game of married life and enjoy it. You have to be more of a sport to laugh at little worries than laugh at dumb jokes your date tells you. Since my friends ask me the question I thought that perhaps a few of your readers might be asking themselves the same question and if my letter would help at least one of them to find the happiness that I have found I need ask for no more. I am happier

BEAUTY AND YOU

ing that young, fresh look, give your skin a chance. Regulate your diet to the point where proper elimination is natural. Drugs should be unnecessary. Proper diet and sufficient exercise should, and will, take their place if you have persistent.

Once this part of your life has become habit, the road is clear. You can

THAT SALLOW COMPLEXION.

You will take the trouble to read it, it will tell you many important things about your general physical tone. Many a woman, worrying and fussing over a muddy, sallow complexion, spends hours and dollars that, perhaps, she can not well afford on local skin treatments—and goes rigirt on with habits of diet that are at the bottom of it all.

Too little water between meals, too much of rich gravies and desserts, too little of fresh fruits and vegetables, far too little of fresh air and exercise, constipation—all lead to a sallow complexion and facial blemishes.

Of course! If you are one of those who is wondering why your face is losing that young, fresh look, give your skin as the condition. If your skin is especially sensitive, cold-water compresses may be substituted for the ice rub. Outside of your habits of life, nothing is so important to the complexion and racial bumners and control of the condition of the conditi

The third is the largest and most im-Conduct and Common Sense =BY ANNE SINGLETON=

MORE ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING INQUIRIES.

MRS. L. E. asks: "What shall I do about answering an invitation to a wedding hundreds of miles away? The groom is well known to my husband in a business way. The bride is not known to either of us. Her parents sent the invitation and card for the reception. I thought it proper to write to the parents expressing regret at not being able to attend and wishing to the bride?"

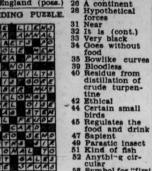
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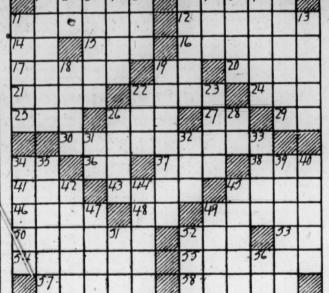
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three groups, giving the remedy in each class.

In some instances the taste is due to chlorine alone; for one reason or another too much has been used. The remedy is to use less chlorine. This may call for sewer diversion, or filtration, or some other procedure, in order to make the smaller dose safe.

The second group of tastes is due to the reaction between the chlorine and plankton, algae, and other living, and dead plants and animals in the water. The remedy varies somewhat. In some cases diversion of organic pollution is called for. If the taste is due to algae it these can be killed off by adding a little copper sulphate to the water. The dose of copper sulphate to the water. The dose of copper sulphate it to destroy algae must not be large enough to kill fah, as happened once in Connecticut. In some cases, paradoxical as it sounds, increasing the dose of chlorine gets rid of the so-called chlorine taste; this is because the larger dose kills off the plants which are really responsible for the taste.

The third is the largest and most important group. These are the tastes due to the discharge into the water of waste products from coke plants and various other chemical industries. Most of the taste is due to phenol bodies in these wastes. This should be prevented, since the industries know of methods of removing practically all the phenol bodies and chlorine from their fastes. The more intelligent and more cooperative industrials are installing measures for recovering these chemicals

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

Waiting to Be Discovered.

Recently a man was laid to eternal lived in comparative obscurity. While his name was familiar to a special group, he was unknown to the vast majority. Then because he offered his life for a cause he was acclaimed a hero and two nations paused to do him honor. The City of New York changed its plans for a great reception—because three heroes of a transatiantic flight must first pay tribute to this man. Thirty years almost unknown, and then the greatest national honors!

A nurse in Labrador, working steadily at her job of caring for the sick, "buried for life" some would say, suddenly moves into the limelight by seizing the opportunity to let the world know that German-lish fliers have landed in a forsaken spot. The press of two continents would have pald many thousands of dollars to have had representatives filling her shoes at that little beacon station whose light drew these filers to the heaven sent haven. Years of professional work in a desolate country and suddenly opportunity came.

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We are all waiting to be discovered. A youngster reads the story of the king who watched his people go around a stone in the street instead of lifting the stone and carrying it to the curb. The king places under the stone a box of gold. Finally a poor workman comes along. The man sees before him something to be done. He removes the obstruction and finds the gold. Thereupon a generation of boy readers either remove obstructing rocks to discover hidden gold or laugh at the story and call it a joke. They miss the moral of the story.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

UNPLEASANT WATER TASTES AND COUNTY TO THE MEMBEDIES.

MOST of the tastes and odors in city water supplies are due to causes other than the addition of chiorine to the water. The New York State Health Department divides the causes of that unpleasant taste into three groups, giving the remedy in each class.

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Dedicating a Teacher.

Our senior class has decided to put out an annual and the students have asked me to write a dedication to one of our teachers who has done much to help us in our venture. Could you send some helpful material?

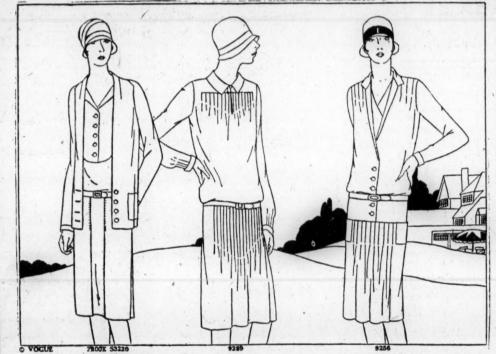
SENIOR GIRL.

Answer—There are several Teachers' Creeds published. A friend of mine. Prof. Osgood Grover of Winter Park, Fla., has written one of the best. Perhaps ne will send you one. Try him anyhow. Publish some such creed together with a picture of the teacher and say nothing more. Or better still, under the inspiration of Prof. Grover's creation write a dedication of your very own. That is intellectual growth.

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How Many Can You Answer? (Answers Will Be Found on the Last Page.)

Claribel Writes of Costumes for Country Wear



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Mitzi Buys a Small Hat

Select your church and ask the lefgyman when he can officiate and a gift to the bride?"

You could have sent a formal regret, but I think your way was more friendly. Yes, you might send agift to the bride if your husband's relations with the groom are intimate. The bride must wear a hat does not make a present obligatory, however.

B. B. B. wants to know how to announce an engagement. "Does one have carde? Could you tell me some original way to announce it to a group of girl friends at tea?

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MODISH MITZI



Mitzi is looking for a small hat and the difficulty is not to find one, but to find only one! There are dozens she would like to own. This beige grosgrain ribbon across the front. It is little and light and can be folded into nothing at all—surely this one should satisfy her?



It would satisfy her if she hadn't seen this one. Also of felt, and also small, but with the added chic of a brim that is slashed over one eyebrow and turned back in decorative points. Becoming and smart—and really entirely suitable for the especial purpose Mitzi has in mind. Shall she order it sent home at once, or look further.



She'll look further, of course. She found this, also felt, and loved its crinkled scalloped brim and the prim little bowknot that fastens it back. Of beige, the exact tone of her coat. The hat in the background offers another suggestion for smart brims that do not really want to shade one's eyes, but only pretend to do so.



Mitzi's final choice—a natural ballibuntl with a turned down brim that looks like exaggerated one flaring to a point, the other with a rounded corner. The band is grosgrain and the monogram is silver. Oh, yes, we almost forgot to tell you her reason for buying it—the Goofer's new car. Mitzi wants to do it credit!

Tomorrow-New, Evening Slippers.

This Is the New Ensemble with the lace bridge coat you've read about in Vogue!

With loveliness to grace a garden party . . .

Cream color coat of heavy knitted lace . . . frock of airy printed chiffon . . . and how blithely it will go through the whole Summer season. \$49.50.





Indians Poverty-Stricken, Research Bureau Reports

Study Discloses Fact That Redmen on U.S. Reservations Very Nearly in Want; Social and Economic Solution Is Urged.

(Associated Press.)

ing a complacent life on a reservation, petent personnel by the Indian Service

and increased attention to social and economic problems as contrasted with those that are administrative.

Most of the Indians, the survey says, are poor and are not yet adjusted to the dominant white civilization. Their vitality is low and their death rate high, are the covers 800 pages. In addition to the regular staff of the institute, nine specialists assisted in the work none of whom were from the Department of the Interior, in keeping with Mr. Work's desire for an impartial investigation.

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JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST-

SUCCESS Success is doing something well, It's winning faith and trust, Despite what theorists may tell, It's doing what you must. It's giving all the best of you To every task you have to do.

Success is not the gift of luck, When rightly understood;
It's keeping on with grit and pluck
To make your service good.
It's keeping honest when you meet
An easy charce to play the cheat.

Success is in the will to be
On friendly terms with men;
It's in little things they'll see
When next you meet again;
For nothing ever lives so long
Or works such havoc as a wrong.

Who gives his best to every task,
Who keeps the faith with all,
For friends will never have to ask Or for assistance call; But who with any trust does less Will never be a real success. (Copyright, 1928.)

tion of the American Indian, socially Contrasting poignantly with the prevalent slant on the American Indian, tional emergency that demands immewhich pictures him either as driving in diate attention. It recommends the apluxurious limousines purchased with propriation of more money to make revenue from valuable oil lands or lead- possible the employment of a more comis the report of the Institute of Gov- and increased attention to social and

Declaring that the income of the typical Indian family is so low as to place the aborigine little above actual want and that his earned income is meager, the study says his general condition, in fact, is such as to call for vigorous and immediate expansion of the Indian service.

Too little attention has been given to the Indian's social and economic advancement, the report declared, adding that the theory of the American people has heretofore been that the Indian service, as an administrative agency, has had as its chief purpose the control and conservation of Indian property and the case of dependent Indians.

The survey pointed out, however, that the Indian service has been unable to employ adequate and properly qualified personnel to perform this ultra-administrative work, as the personnel has been insufficient and in many cases without sufficient technical and professional training to accomplish the work

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ment.
The staff was headed by Lewis
Meriam, of Washington, and the work
was done mainly with funds provided
by John D. Rockefeller, jr. Al's Fool Friends.

Topeka Capital: If Tammany and the New York World are consulted, the fouston convention will not be allowdet to hedge in the platform or hitch a dry running mate with Gov. Al Smith, There is going to be a howl from the East if the Houston ticket lan't all wet.

Remove powder and rouge with beauty oils To see how naturally lovely

skin can be APPLY cosmetics only to a clean world's most renowned dermatol-

ogists.

All day long, your face gathers All day long, your face gathers dust and grime; your pores clog with oil secretions; and, to make matters worse, you apply powder, rouge, without removing previous layers. No wonder there are so many cases of blackheads, skin blemishes, acne.

You must remove every trace of make-up before your face touches the pillow. Do it, as specialists advise, with the lather of soap made from soothing olive oil and fragrant oil of palm.

Massage thoroughly (both face and throat) with the luxuriant suds

of Palmolive Soap and warm water. Use Nature's tools—your own two hands. You can rying away the day's accumulation of impurities. Then rinse over and over with warm

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a Sudden Decline in

GENERAL BUSINESS **OUTLOOK IMPROVES** COPPER PRICES RISE

The continued falling off in freight car traffic below the corresponding weeks of 1927 and 1926 has been a source of uneasiness in many quarters where in the past such loadings have been regarded as barometric of business conditions. There is considerable difference of opinion as to how much of this is due to motor truck competition, particularly in short haul business, and how much to a general lessening of business activity.

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Approval of the Mississippi River flood control bill by President Coolidge is generally expected to give a decided stimulus to business, and, in a meas-ure, to relieve unemployment. Mil-lions of tons of material will be needed along the river before this work is along the river before this work is finished and the preparation, trans-portation and construction undoubted-ly will give employment to thousands

Persons. Little Uneasiness Over Politics.

Little Uneasiness Over Politics.

Less uneasiness over the political situation is apparent than in former presidential years, presumably because of the widespread confidence in the business ability of the leading contenders for the Republican and Democratic nominations.

Stiffening of credit conditions through the raising of Federal Reserverediscount rates is not generally expected to prove much of a handicap to business. If business expansion is hampered, or in the need of additional stimulus, a lowering of rates this summer is regarded as likely, being dependent, to some extent, on the rapidity with which the supposedly topheavy speculation condition is corrected in the securities market.

SHARE EARNINGS

New York, May 20 (A.P.) .- Earnings of 20 leading concerns reporting during the last week were: QUARTERLY.

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provision for a graduated scale of lower rates on corporations with incomes of \$15.000 and less.

The Simmons amendment involves the \$24.000.000 added to the measure as it was reported leaders are anxious to hold the total cut of the bill within the \$200.000.000 fimitation set by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon.

Defeat of the effort of Senator Bingham (Republican), Connecticut, for repeal of the inheritance tax has eliminated most of the opposition of the Western Republican independent group to the bill which is expected to give support for an early vote today in an effort to get to work on the measure of Senator Johnson (Republican), California, for Boulder Canyon Dam.

Socialists Will Seek To Organize Youths

THE LEGAL RECORD

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All Classes of Listed Issues Increased Money Rates Cause Affected; Convertibles

half of which represented German banks.

Municipal financing has shown a marked falling off in volume, only seven issues in excess of \$1,000,000 being slated for offering next week. The campaign of the State Highway Commissioner of Texas for the sale of between \$300,000,000 and \$350,000,000 in bonds to defray the cost of road construction in that State has aroused considerable interest in Wall street.

Bids for a \$10.550,000 4 per cent bond issue of the Province of Nova Scotia will be opened on May 29.

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The Richfield Oil Co. of California The Richfield Oil Co. of California is both a holding and operating company, the properties making a complete unit in the oil industry. Subsidiaries include the Richfield Oil Co., the Signal Hill Gasoline Co. and the United Oil Co. Recent operating statistics show 177 producing wells, with an additional group drilling in the Los Angeles Basin and Midway fields in California. Production is about 27,000 barrels of oil daily agd the companies' refineries have a daily capacity of 62,000 barrels.

Sales and net earnings of this company and predecessor company have in-

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WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, May 20 (A.P.).—The American Steel Foundries Co. announces the redemption on June 30 of 22,130 shares of its preferred stock at 3110 a share and accrued dividend of 31.75 a share out of moneys in the sinking fund.

A bondholders' committee of Ulster & Delaware Consolidated Mortgage 5 per cent bonds has asked for deposit on or before June 15 next, having been informed that the railroad will not be informed that the railroad will not be able to make payment at maturity of the issue on June 1. The committee states that facts relating to the connot be connot be consolidated mortgage and the subsequent distribution to stockholders of 31.250,000 of the transaction have been turned over to the trustee for legal action.

Organization of a new holding company to zerve as a vehicle for the consolidation, operation and management of natural gas properties in Texas and E. Louisiana was announced today by O. R. Seagraves, who will head the next quarterly report, Mr. Talbot added.

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His friend replied: "Yes. She will do very well for about seven years—then what? Statistics show the average life insurance money lasts no longer. Injudicious investments or extravagance dissipate the principal."

The best protection for your wife is an assured income-not just a sum of money,

You, too, probably carry insurance to provide for your wife when you are gone. Good! but have you made sure that it will protect her? As trustee under a "life insurance trust" any one of the banks listed below will guard your insurance money so that it will provide for your wife as long as she lives (a suitable income) and the principal will still be intact at her death for distribution as your trust directs to your children or other beneficiaries.

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INDIANS SWEEP SERIES BY BEATING NATIONALS,

Chicago Gains Lead in League; Boston in 1st Division.

Yankees Draw Away as Usual; Nats Led Batters.

WEEK'S WORK IN MAJORS

Bill Carrigan drove his charges to six straigh last August, but they were so bogged down that their winning efforts lifted them no-where. The present Sox streak will b: stacked up against the Yankees tomorrow when Boston opens a four-game series in New York with

out 49 hits for an average

Sidney West



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STRAW HATS \$3 UP

Red Sox, Cubs Ray Gave Three Rays for Ray, Indian Spring Goslin Leaves Mandell and McLarnin Fight

Joie, Once a Total of One Who Thought He'd Be Great Marathoner, Can Now Lead Millions in Cheering for Himself.

By Westbrook Pegler.

EW York, May 20.—After what he did yesterday in winning the Long Beach marathon race in esecond only to the Olympic recit must be admitted that Joie Ray hery remarkable man. Joie was first to admit this ten years ago more. Any time within the last material words and the fell unconsided Joie would have admitted, it asked, that he was one of the truly at athletes of the world and seldom it necessary to wring the admission from him.

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Other people, accustomed to modesty or a semblance of it in their athletic gods, got their backs up about this and adhough every one really knew Joie in that inght in Antwerp when there on that night in Antwerp when there on that night in Antwerp when there on that night in Antwerp when there efstivities in one of the cafes and cheers for almost everybody in and cheers for almost everybody in deal of this, a little boind man jumped by siled "Three cheers for Joie Ray. Atter a great dup on a marble topped table and say! Ray!" And witnesses state that yield "Three cheers for Joie Ray! Ray! This cheer leader was Joie.

Yesterday Joie legged it all the way this cheer leader was Joie.

Yesterday Joie legged it all the way the clubhouse of the New York pavements, to Long Beach, Long Island, and although it was only the seconds, and although it was only the seconds. There credity is no world record for the marathon race he ever ran, he lowered and beat the record for the ecourd for the marathon run because it is a road no two courses.

The Olympic Team again and he realized that after holding the American mile took the drive to make the team as a mile again.

Joie would seem to have made the team, with one victory and one third. De Mar, winning seventh, has one Olympic trial race remaining in which to improve on Joie's showing. It has been the national marathon man has beaten him.

Joie's career as a middle distance runner wound up shortly after Paavo Namin went back to Finland. When Paave came here Ray had, as I remember the details, nine records standing and although it was only the seconds. In no time Nurmi wiped out Joie. Ray had not a record left, although he did come back in a special effort and equalled Nurmi's new record of 4:12 for the mile indoors.

Nurmi was so great that Joie was collipsed, and moreover, Paa

The Olympic record is regarded as the standard but the traffic conditions on the Olympic course are as nearly ideal as it is possible to make them, so Joie's like yesterday, the first miles of the distance through New York traffic not entirely suppressed, may be regarded as the equal of the best run ever made in the Olympics.

with the Michelson, of New York, was econd in 2:35:23, more than a minute schind Jole, and F. W. Ward, also of New York, was third in 2:41:50. Clarance De Mar, of Boston, who won the many property of the second o oston marathon a short time ago, ran

Tigers Rally in 9th: End Losing Streak

Detroit, May 20 (A.P.).—Detroit endits losing streak, which has con-

15-Year-Old Girl Is Beaten in Finals

Fort Smith, Ark., May 20 (A.P.).— Displaying unusual strength with her wood clubs, Miss Clara Wooldridge, of Little Rock, won the Arkansas women's coff championship, today, by Brooklyn, May 20 (A.P.).—Del Bis- vonette's terrific hitting featured the visit from the state of the same of the season, and placed him the subswicks. One of the leading semi-ter Park today, 1 to 0.

THE THUMPING TEN

Bisson, May 20 (A.P.).—Del Bis- vonette's terrific hitting featured the visit from the visit from the solution and the tree Philadelphia and placed him the second touched Robins mauled three Philadelphia and placed at the scored a run after drawing a pass from Sweetland in the second touched Ring for a home run with two on in the sixteenth hole.

Japanese Gives 1 Hit As Keio U. Wins, 1-0

Brooklyn, N. Y. May 20 (A.P.).

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THE THUMPING TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player, team, G. AB, R. H. Pet.

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Wins for Brooklyn

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LEAGUE LEADERS.

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Draws 189

Bulk of Field Causes Rest Cure Is Ordered; Two-Day Qualifying Round.

Tomorrow to Mark Hadley and Zachary Start of Trials; Pitt Is Entered.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

Allen's Hit Gives Reds Victory After Duel

SILVER STARS WIN OUT. The Silver Star Insects nosed out the Earl Clarks yesterday, I to 10, in a closely played game. For games with the winners, call Adams 3001-J.

PEPSI COLAS MEET. The Pepsi Cola Midgets are to meet today at 4:30 o'clock at the home of their manager.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cleve'and, 4; WASHINGTON, 3. New York, 9; St. Louis 3. Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1. TODAY'S GAMES. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. Only games scheduled.

Tonight if Skies Are Clear

Postponement of Lightweight Bout Gives New York Three Championship Matches This Week.

to Face Athletics in 2 Games Today. By FRANK H. YOUNG.

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of the nineteen staged. So poor have the Washington pitchers been performing that fans, no doubt, have not noticed that flingers of visiting teams have yielded almost 4s many hits to the Nafs.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 5-1; St. Louis, 3-2.
Cincinnati, 3: Pittsburgh, 2.
Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston, 4; Chicago, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

EW YORK. May 20 (A.P.).—With three championship bouts on the schedule, New York fight fans are schedule. New York fight fans are so far as their pocketbooks are concerned.

Tomorrow night. If the weather man experiences a change in heart. Tex Rick-weight tituular battle between Jimmy McLarnin and Sammy Mandell at the weight tituular battle between Jimmy McLarnin and Sammy Mandell at McLarnin in took to the road and also went through Lis back when they appear for the weighing-in or common to 135 pounds cremonics tomorrow afternoon. Schwartz will have an opportunity to ann at Ebbets Field on Wednesday. The-corporal is recognized as flyweight changlon in this State through his defeat of Newsboy Brown here during the winter. His claims to this crown, however, are disputed by the National Boxima of Utica, N. Y. and Lzy Schwartz, the weight champlon by the New York State than plon by the New York State Athletic Commission and the National

of Utica, N. Y. and Izzy Schwartz, the winner to be recognized as bantam-weight champion by the New York State Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association.

Tod Morgan, of Seattle, risks his Junior lightweight crown against Eddie (Cannonball) Martin at Madison Square Garden on Thursday night under Rickard's promotion.

Graham is getting his second "shot" at the bantam crown and hopes his present quest will end more favorably than his first. He lost the decision to Charley ("Phil") Rosenberg after the latter had forfeited his 118-pound title by coming in overweight for his match with Graham.

Rickard's luck with the weather, proverbial among boxing devotees, failed him completely in his attempts to get Mandell and MeLarnin into the ring at the Polo Grounds last week. Scheduled successively for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the match was postponed each time because of rainy or threatening weather. Rickard's luck with the weather,

TILDEN BOWS PAYNE IN TIE

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ST. LOUIS, May 20 (AP.)—George Lott, Chicago, and John Hennessy, Indianapoils, defeated Cap. Will-iam T. Tilden, Philadelphia, and Wil-

In the final exhibition match of the day, George Lott, Chicago, and Wilmer Allison, Fort Worth, Tex., divided sets. Allison overcame a 3-to-1 lead to win the first set 8-6.

Double Plays Check Nats Near End

Winning Run on Base as Judge Lines Into Twin Killing.

Hudlin Finally Solved; Lisenbee Yields 3-Run Lead Early.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH. (Sports Editor of The Post.)

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The game didn't last long enough for the Nationals yesterday. At the rate they were scoring in the last three innings they wold have overhauled the Clevelard Indians along about the eleventh but the necessity of observing the quant old American League cussom of quitting after the last of the ninth unless the score is tied was fatal to their chances.

The Nats scored a run in the seventh another in the eighth and another in the ninth, but the Indians were still ahead at the finish by a score of 4 to 3. As a result of what happened, the integrans made a clean sweep of the three-

The funior lightweight titular match. The funior lightweight that a farmer bankamweight champion Maran held the 118-bound some years ago, but has grown two divisions since. In addition to these championship matches a number of other bouts are scheduled in the smaller clubs during the week. Lope Tenorio, the Filipino slugger, clashes with Eddie ("Kid" Wagner, of Philadelphia, in Brooklyn Wagner, of Philadelphia, in Brooklyn Wagner, of Philadelphia, in Brooklyn Wagner, or Philadelphia, in

Previously, the Na's had knocked Willis Hudlin out of the box in the eighth inning after being humiliated at his hands for six innings without a run and only one hit. Manager Roger Peckinoangh entrusted the rervainder of the pitching duties with Bill Bayne, rookle so (th) away.

Payne and Salo finished the day's grind in fine shape, both denying they had made any effort during the day to set a pace that would "crack" each other.

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Leaders in Shape.

Wray Brown Victor, "Dark Horse" Victor

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game winning streak today by taking the fourth game of the series, 4 to 3.

The Cubs batted Bob Smith, the infielder, who was converted into a pitcher, hard, but were cut off three pitcher, hard, but were cut off three bunched most of their eight aits in the sixth inning here today to win their cight aits in the sixth inning when they scored there runs off Guy Bush.

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AVERLY, N. Y., May 20 (A.P.).
Paul Simpson, of Burlington,
Pace in C. C. Pyle's transcontinental

Jos Sewell drove the two runs home with a single to center, Hodapp kd off a, the second with a hit, but advanced no f riher than second, but in the third the Indians of interest opening single and Summa's double down the right field line.

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DERBY HISTORY, LOUISVILLE RETURNS TO NORMALCY

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Day's 7 Races Brought \$1,889,200 to Pari-Mutuel Machines.

Unfavorable Weather Failed to Limit Attendance.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, May 20 (AP).—
Louisville was on its good behavior today, Sunday. Its emotions, which yesterday had soared with the derby to a screaming, frenzied climax, were again restrained, quieted, with church chimes calling instead of the Churchill Downs bugle.

Streets were littered with pari-mu-tuel lickets, the Louisville equivalent of ticker tape and confetti, with which other cities greet their great occasions. The more than 80,000 spectators who witnessed Reigh Count's mud-splashed victory over 21 of the Nation's best 3-year-olds had returned or were on their way to their homes, some carry-ing as much money as they had yesterday upon passing through the Downs turnstiles and some with a great deal

less.

How much was wagered on the derby will never be known, because the makers of winter books do not keep any records, none for publication, at any rate.

But Downs' figures showed a total of \$620,793 bet through the mutuels on that one race. The \$2 books of all classes, straight, place and show, carried \$134,558; the \$5 books, \$128,545; the \$10 books, \$125,010; the \$29 books, \$10,180; the \$100 books, \$125,500.

Last year the total was \$676.483. The torrential rain that swept sheets of water under the betting sheds yesterday kept thousands away from the ticket windows, causing the total simount wagered to fall slightly under the 1927 figures. Had the day been bright, more than \$1.000.000 would have changed hands, it was believed, as the crowd was larger and more raceminded than any that had gone before Total b-ts through the machines on all races of the day, including the Derby reached the impressive total of \$1.869.200

Exact attendance figures were not made public, although estimates placed the crowd at \$0.000 or more a heavy increase over past years. Churchill Downs officials stated that the total would have been "simply amazing" had not the three days of rain preceeding the Derby caused many automobile parties of visitors to be called off.

But who cares for statistics in Last year the total was \$676,483. The

But who cares for statistics in talking about a horse rare? Spec-tators didn't seem to care, even, whether they won or lost yester-day when the big red Reigh Count hurtled past the grandstand, his powerful shoulders driving at an ever increasing speed, despite slip-pery footing and a misty rain that cut down visions.

And, a moment later, when the gallant thoroughbred pulled up and loafed back to the judges' stand, where a floral horseshoe was placed about his rippling shoulders, the crowd did what crowds always 80, hailed the victor in a mighty mob-cry of adulation. Almost completely disregarded were the heaving, wind-strained losers that one almost expected to see thousands of thumbs turned down and to hear a cry of "death to the beaten ones," as similarly frantic crowds had acted and shouted in the days when gladiators chopped each other up in Roman arenas.

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The parallel became even more realistic when Jockey Chick Lang sidied the fleet Count closer to the stand and looking up to the platform where Mrs. John D Hertz stood beside the judges, saluted her with as graceful a bow as ever was accorded any queen.

Mrs. Hertz, speechless, had tears in her eyes Receiving the homage that Kentucky and the Nation pays the owner of a Derby winner was some-

Later, when she visited the press Later, when she visited the pres-box, high above the clubhouse, she thanked the turf writers in a pret-ty manner for their "considera-tion," and the nuspaper men doffed their hats, something they sometimes forget to do when of-flees are calling frantically for copy.

Gov. Sampson, a white-haired man of impressive bulk, represented the grand old Commonwealth of Kentucky in a style worthy of the best Bluegrass traditions. Lavieh dignified and cultured, the governor had entertained many prominent men and women from other States in his special boxes. At dinners and balls last night these personages were much in evidence, the clubhouse reception being perticularly

dinners and balls last night these personages were much in evidence, the clubhouse reception being particularly colorful.

But today it was all over—Louisville is religious, and reports from downtown churches indicated that attendance was far greater than usual, thus giving some color to the claims of tace enthusiasts that the Derby is the city's greatest asset benefiting every one.

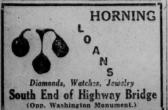
RAIN HALTS GAME.

A downpour of rain halted the Takoma Tiger-Jefferson Fire Department game yesterday on the latter's grounds
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The Post's Consensus of Choices at Churchill Downs

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DIAMONDS WOULD PLAY.

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OLLYER'S COMMENT SPORT of KINGS Here's the good thing I have been telling you about for weeks. Goes in the third race at Woodbine. This trick is burning oil and is making it's first start since 1926. DIXIE SMITH is the medium of a plunge in the fourth, and they say he won't miss. The Seagram Stable has three horses in the King Edward Gold Cup handicap and the good word is that SIR HARRY has been elected to In the day's opener I like GLEE CLUB to get the grapes IRISH JIG figures a shade better than KANGAROO in the steeplechase. Out at Aurora, J. C. Ellis dropped SANDY

HATCH and STAMPDALE in the fourth race and it looks like he can win with either one. WILD-RAKE may split the pair if both start. DRY MOON is the hot potato in the first spasm. His last ef

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MOUNT ROYAL ENTRIES.

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3 Candora 110 9 Jagger
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1 *Jonah 114 9 Sporting Vein.
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3 Red Spider: 14/11 Sun Dance
4 Dutch Girl: 112 12 Double On
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5—Jock, Genial Host, Flat Iron.
6—Flattery, Charlie Bergin, Retort,
7—Rocky Cliff. Queen of Sheba. Bi

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Mosque, Sun Forward, Superscoe.

Phidias, Flittula, Sport Royal.

Leucite, Irish Holiday, Fatigue.

Chance Shot, Nusakan, Indian Low

Shut-Out Win Scored
By Liberty Juniors
The Miller Furniture-Company Nine
shut out the Liberty Juniors yesterday, 4 to 0, on the Fifth and L streets
diamond. The game was supposed to
have been played on the Monument.

Terminal Ice Co. yesterday 7 to 5 on the Riverside diamond. The hitting 107|15 *Sporting Editor.109

MARINE NINE Match Play Is Substituted In "Tobac" Golf Tourney

Unbeaten Team Won Players Have Until Monday to Qualify; Five McDonald Fans 10; Flights; Medal Play Event Erased as Few Submit Scores.

By defeating Washington College two games, the Marine Corps Baseball Tram has completed its all-college schedule with a record of seventeen victories and no defeats. This is the first time in the history of the team that it has come through a season with a perfect record, which players that the top of the list of teams playing college schedules.

While the Marines, who make their headquarters at Quantico, Va., are not strictly a college team, they have played only college nines.

Seven of the Marines' games were won by a one-run margin, the leathernecks coming up from behind and nosing out their opponents when defeat seemed certain. Jesse Kidd was the kingpnn twirler of the team, winning nine games and scoring three subtouts. This puts him at the top of the list of pitchers in his class.

Victories were scored over Ver-

Victories were scored over Ver ment, 7-1 and 5-3; Dartmouth, 4-2 and 8-0; Lafayette, 5-4; Harvard, 2-1: Randelph-Macon, 8-3; Cathole U., 12-0; Guilford, 8-3; University of Virginia, 9-6; V. M. L., 3-2 and 8-0; Washington and Lee, 3-2; Temple University, 13-12; Western Maryland, 26-2, and Washington College, 6-5 and 3-2.

HAS GREAT

RECORD

17 Straight, 7 by

1-Run Margin.

Another high mark attained by the Marines is the winning of 27 straight-games of football or baseball without defeat, the sea soldier eleven winng all of its ten football games last all. All of these games were against bliege opponents, with the exception of one football contest, in which the larines won the President's Cup from Army eleven, 14-0, at Washington ist November

Annapolis Defeats Lynch, D. C. Veteran, Union Printers, 7 to 1

ectal to The Washington Post. this city, who has been a familiar figure s season here this afternoon by dein long-distance runs in this vicinity

CUBS AND RED SOX

Hiser Nine Defeats

Out of Ring to Win

Eugene. Oreg.. May 20 (A.P.).—George ("Wildcat") Pete, of Eugene, won the junior middleweight world's wrestling championship from Henry Jones, of Provo, Utah, here last night when, after each grappler had earned one fall, he sent Jones catapuiting out of the ring for a 3-foot drop on his head, Jones had won the first fall in 35 minutes. Pete took the second in 29 minutes.

Important Meeting For Kennedys Tonight

WIN EIGHTH STRAIGHT.

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BOSSLYN CAR TO DOOR.

The players will be divided into flights and the first round of match

Burke Hurls 6-2 Win | Hyattsville Comets For Modern Woodmen Defeat Lanham A. C.

The Hyattsville Comets won easily With Burke hurling brilliantly, the Modern Woodmen defeated the Silver over the Lanham A. C. yesterday by a Hill Nine yesterday, 6 to 2, on the lat-

Made Good Showing Mike Lynch. veteran 45-year-old Denmark Defeated In Olympic Hockey

Amsterdam, May 20 (A.P.).-Denmark

BOND'S LOSES TO HERNDON, 4 TO 0

Moser Uses Four Pitchers.

ESLEY McDONALD, pitching for the Herndon Fairlous yester-day, proved that he is still to be rated as high as ever by shutting out the powerful Bond Clothiers 4-to-0, and striking out ten opposing batsmen. The veteran hurler kept his adversaries well in hand at all times, holding them well in hand at all times, holding them to six scattered hits, proving master of

to six scattered hits, proving master of the situation.

On the other hand, Earle Moser's Clothiers didn't do so badly themselves, the four Herndon runs all coming at the expense of Mike Sweeney and Johnny Owens, rookie pitchers. In an effort to prepare for this week's fivegame series against Shenandoah and the Black Sox, Moser used four hurlers in yesterday's clash.

Johnny Hanes led the hitters in the clash, smacking out a trio of bingles for Herndon, while Harding was the only Clothier player able to hit more than one safety.

Herndon gathered two runs in the first inning when Riley doubled after Clouser's walk and Hanes' single, and

re tallie

Helen Wills Wins; Improved, French Say

Auteuil, France, May 20 (A.P.),— France had its first opportunity today since 1926 to watch Helen Wills in com-



for real enjoyment



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Contest

Section B Program Is Postponed; Third Win for G. A. C.

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THE Georgetown A. C., the only one of the three teams tied for the leadership in section A, unlimited class of the Capital City League, to play yesterday, retained its position by de-feating the Shamrocks on the Friend-ship Field, 13 to 3. In the only other game of the division the A., B. & W. Busmen came into their own and, with good pitching and good hitting, downed the Petworth A. C. on the Silver Spring diamond, 18 to 6. The victory enabled the Busmen to get out of the cellar, drawing up to tenth place in the league

The other teams were either rained out or were unable to play because of wet grounds. Woodridge was scheduled to meet the Addisons on the Arlington diamond, the Jewish Community Cente. Team was to play the Maryland A. Con the latter's diamond, Chevy Chase was booked with the Dreadnaughts and St. Joseph's with the Celtics, both on

By the way the Georgetown Team played, and has been playing, the agplayed, and has been playing, the aggregation that stops them will make a name for itself. Chevy Chase, which meets the Hilltop Team next Sunday at Friendship Field, St. Joseph's, the Celtics, Woodridge and practically every team yet to play the Georgetown Team is aiming for their scalp.

Phipps pitched the Georgetown team to another victory, allowing the Shamrocks 10 hits while his teammates were collecting 17. Gauty Hilleary, catcher of the Hil-top team, who has been pounding the ball hard all season, collected four hits in four trips to the plate. Taylor, Ortel, Chaconas and Rob-bins also led in the heavy hitting

The Georgetown team practically won the game in the first inning by scoring seven runs off Harrover and Mullen of the Shamrocks.

ithson, Mullen and Haas were the Smithson, Mullen and Haas were the heavy stickers for the Big Green nine. Haas connecting for a home run.
The Busmen's victory over the Petworth was a reversal of form after two consecutive defeats. With Lay-Cock pitching winning ball, the Busmen snapped out of their hitting slump and pounded Sherman, Pope, Goetzinger and Turnick for a total of 10 hits.

Goetsinger and Turmek for the first hits.

Tucker, who came here from the South, and who appeared in the Busmen lineup for the first time, collected two hits in two trips to the plate. Harrison also had a perfect day at bat with three hits. Connors, Cunningham, Sheffel, Hull and Laycock were also heavy hitters for the winners. E. Skinner led at bat for the losers.

All games in Section B were rained out and consequently the schedule in that division will be moved back week, the same teams meeting in nex Sunday's games on the same diamonds
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Mt. Rainier Defeats Hess After 12 Innings

Mount Rainier ball tossers annexed their fourth straight victory yesterday by defeating the strong Hess A. C., 7 to 6. In twelve innings. Bellman and Gaum staged a pitching duel, with the latter weakening considerably in the twelfth inning. Bellman struck out nine, and Gaum seven. Dewhurst starred at bat for the Mounts, with four hits in six times at the plate.

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WANT WEEK-DAY GAMES. The Kelley Midgets, who are en-ared in the Capital City League, want eek-day games with teams in their lass. Call Marager Lytle at Lincoln 71 between 7 and 8 o'clock.

INSIDE STUFF & OLYMPICS RAIN LIMITS GAMES IN (ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR)

THE OLYMPIC SUPER ATHLETES.

athletes, including six Americans and two Finns, have gained the distinction of wanning three championships in one international meet.

Two of them, the first and last to turn the trick, won four events each and thereby stand out a little more prominently than any of the other super-stars.

Most every fan knows that the incomparable Finn, Paavo Nurmi, captured four races, from 1,500 to 10,000 meters, at the Paris Olympics four years ago, but only the rabid students of Olympic lore can recall offhand that the late Aivin C. Kraenzlein, perhaps I ansylvania's greatest all-around star, first did the stunt in the 1900 games, also It Paris.

There was more versatility to Kraenziein's feat than Nurmi's, for the American won the eyyard dash, two hurdle events and the broad jump.

On the other hand, the Olympic programs in their earlier days offered better opportunities for the all-around stars than the present schedule of events. Thus there were three sprints, at 60, 100 and 200 meters, to give the fleet little Archie Hahn, Michigan's famous sprinter, a chance to score his triple in 1904 at St

The standing jumps-broad, high and triple-gave Ray Ewry the opportunity to register three first places for Uncle Same in 1900 and again in 1904. Ray would have been willing to do exactly the same thing in the 1906 and 1908 games as well, but they cut the vilple jump off the programs those years and Ewry had to be content with double victories in the standing broad and high jumps.

The 1904 games offered a field day for the home breds at St. Louis. Besides the triple triumphs of Hahn and Ewry. Harry Hillman romped off with the 200-meter hurdles, 400-meter hurdles and 400-meter run, while Jim Lightbody led the pack in the 800 and 1,500 meter runs and 2,500 meter steeplechase. Peerless Mei Sheppard came through in the 1908 met at London with three victories, taking the 800 and 1,500 flat races, as well as finishing first in the 3,000-meter team

Since 1908 the only super-stars to shine have been flaanes Koichmainen, a triple winner in the distance events of 1912, and Nurmi. Between them these two Finnish running machines have mopped up in ten races, ranging from 1,500 meters to the marathon. In 1920, the year that the 19-year-old Nurmi made his debut with victories in the 10,000 meter flat and cross-country race, Kolehmainen stepped out to capture

FROM BAD HEALTH TO TEN-TIME CHAMPION.

Probably the most remarkable Olympic champion was Ray Ewry, of the New ork Athletic Club. As a boy Ewry had muscular rhounatism and was in a bad ay. He was advised by his doctor to pursue some mild form of exercise, with he result that Ewry joined a gymnasium class and took up the standing jumps. He developed into a class by himself, winning ten Olympic titles in four meets m 1900 to 1908. He took the standing high and broad jumps four times and

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

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Only games played.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco. 11-16: Hellywood. 3-2. Scattle, 4-3: Oakland. 2-4. Sacramento, 3-7: Poetland. 2-3. Missions, 11-4: Los Anseles. 2-0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Denver. 3-4: Amarillo. 2-6.
Pueblo. 5-9: Wichita. 4-4.
Omaha. 9-8: Tulsa. 19-3.
Des Moines. 2-1: Oklahoma City, 3-3.

TENAS LEAGUE, Fort Worth, 6: Dallas, 5. Beanmont, 9: San Antonio, 2. Houston, 12: Wace, 5. Wichita Falls-Shreveport, rain,

Albany, 3; Montgomery, 2.

All sames postponed (rain)

Caroline Wins Meet

special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., May 20.-Carolin

county won the annual Eastern Shore

nterscholastic track and field mee

D. C. Women Golfers

The

2 PLAYERS—Mrs. Greham. Mt. Pleas-defeated Miss Dinowiger. Racketers. 6—2: Edith McCulloci, National. de. Gregoria de Marchard Company of the Marchard

BASKETBALL SERIES

wili op n this afternoon Matches are scheduled for Mondays Wednesday-and Fridays until the series is con-cluded, according to Miss Rosalic Sanders, director of physical education.

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The captains of the teams are Helen Dolan, eighth semester. Ana Milher, seventh semester: Marie Roberts, sixth semester. Marien Roberts, sixth ter; Rena Bryan, fourth semester: Fannie Casale, third semester and Helen Curtin, second semester.

The managers are Elizabeth Beuchert, eighth; Rose Brill, seventh; Elaine Beuch rt, sixth; Louise Martin, fifth; Rena Bryan, fourth; Ruth Cole, third and Bessie Furr, second.

PHYSICAL DIRECTORS VISIT. A party of Washington physical di rectors will attend the annual play da of Anne Arundel County schools to b ield tomorrow at Annapolis under the irection of Dr. William Burdick, Mary and supervisor of physical education

England and Holland Win Davis Cup Play

Helsingfors, Finland, May 20 (AP.) Great Britain made a clean sweep of the second round Davis Cup the with Finland by winning the doubles and two singles matches today. The English had already taken the first two singles Great Britain will meet Germany in the third round.

The Hague, May 20 (A.P.) .- Holland's Davis Cup Team eliminated Hungary today, 3 to 2, and advanced to the third round, where it will meet the winner of the Denmark-Austria competition.

Stockholm, May 20 (A.P.).—Czecho-slovakia won the tie match in the Davis Cup tennis play today against Sweden, five games to nothing, and thus quali-fied to meet New Zealand in the third round play.

BOWIE WINS AGAIN.

The Bowle Motor Co. Nine added another local beam to its list yesterday when the Eeymer A. C. vas beaten, 6 to 2, on the Bowle Diamond. Chick hurled superbly for the winners, while Bell starred affeld. RED SOX TRIUMPH.

Friday at 5 cclock on diamend No. 10 at the Monument lot. All landidates are to report

LEAGUES

Younger Division Game Played.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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With the new basketball goals hung and ready for play, the long postponed Wells and Smith, Johnson, Relly and and Smith, J Mobile. 680 121 122 R. H. E. The Nationals left for Philadelphia (Chaldanoga 600 000 102 3 8 3 after yesterday's game, where they and Minetree. first 1923 double-header Irving Hadley nd Tom Zachary will do the nurling or the Harrismen this afternoon Single or the Harrismen this afternoon. Single games tomorrow and Wednesday will complete the set in the Sleepy City and then the Nats will go to Boston for four games in three days, a twin bill being scheduled in the City of Culture on Saturday.

Reports from Garfield Hospital are to infected hand is responding nicely to catment, and that he will be disharged in a day or so He will work but in the Georgia avenue stadium as seen as his hand heafs sufficiently and a expected to rejoin the Nats when On Eastern Shore

The monthly event of the Womens District Golf Association will be stager tomorrow on the course of the Columbia Country Club. Competition will be a Scotch foursome, which will be an interesting change from the miniature tournaments in which the women golfers usually compete Pairings will be made at the first tee and play will begin not later than 9:15 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Red Sox, with Jamieson pitching his second shut-out game, defeated the Dixle Pigs yesterday, 5 to 0. The winners seek games for Memorial day and June 3.

AUTIS LIST DRILLS.

The Auth senior and unbmitted teams will practice Wednesday, and Friday at 5 c clock on diamend No. 10 at the Monument lot. All Pandidates

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WIN BY SHUTOUT.

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The Woodridge Nine, in section A of the unlimited class of the Capital City League, is envious to arrange a game for May 30 with a strong unlimited class of the Harrismen.

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Voigt Beats Dawson For Garden City Title

New York, May 20 (A.P.).—George rolgt, of Washington, North and South hampion, captured the annual invita-ion Garden City Golf Club tourna-nent today by defeating George Daw-on, of the Westchester-Biltmore Club, nent today by defeating Geo on, of the Westchester-Biltm and 2, in the final round.

Five Americans Seek British Amateur Title

R AIN or wet grounds played havec with the 26 games scheduled in the unlimited section A division, the teams will move onto the games and one section A midge sections of the Capital City League yesterday, only two section A unlimited games and one section A midge meeting played.

Due to the fact that two games were played in the unlimited section A division, the teams will move onto the games scheduled for the furth week Those games which were not played today will be postponed until the final week of the season.

British Amateur Title Prestwick, Scotland, May 20 (A.P.). The tide of British champtonship going north to Scotland tomorrow as the British amateur title chass gets at the decident with the control of the season.

Chance for Others.

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JUDGING from the relative strength shown by the high school teams in action in the "C" club meet last staturday, the fight for the title in the Tool of the American entries include Joshua Crane, of Boston; Douglas to victory by the home-bred talent. The other American entries only John McHugh, of California, Iombs as a dangarous threat to victory by the home-bred talent. The other American entries only John McHugh, of California, Ioms as a dangarous threat to victory by the home-bred talent. The other American entries only John McHugh, of California, Ioms as a dangarous threat to victory by the home-bred talent. The other American entries only John McHugh the postponed until the final week of the season.

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the effect that Pitcher Lloyd Brown's Richards they show up here next Sunday

If Walter Johnson's Newark Bears come here for an exhibition game it will have to be on August 8 and President Clark Griffith is now busily engaged trying to overcome several obstacles so as to bring about this contest.

The Nats play in Cleveland on August 7, which gives the Indians the right to hold them over in case of a tie or postponement. Before Griffith can book the game Tribe officials must ust 7. which gives the Indians the 19th to hold them over in case of a 1st or postponement. Before Griffith an book the game Tribe officials must give 3.7 to hold the Harrismen, and he Nat owher is now in communication with Business Manager Billy Evans sking him to waive any claims to the lugust 8 date.

The Bears are scheduled to play Teronto at Newark on this date, but declare they can free themselves by Playing the contest as part of a double-header on the previous day.

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SCHOOL MEET THIS YEAR IS CLOSE

Tech and Central to Be Choices; Little Chance for Others.

feet or better, as he did in the "C" club games, another new record will be written in the books. Edwards, who came within a fifth of a second of tying the 220 dash record for Tech, will aim at this marw Friday and it will not be surprising to see other marks go into the discard. The meet is the feature of the week, only the series game Tuesday between Central and Business coming in for any amount of general interest. Several other baseball games are listed however, but interest in these centers in only the two teams playing and their followers. Today Central plays the Georgetown freshmen at Central and Western meets Georgetown Prep

Colonials Slug Out 12-5 Win Over Liberty

The Colonial A. C. won over the Liberty Nine yesterday, 12 to 5, in a game featured by the steady pitching of Lovejoy, of the winners. After a bas start Lovejoy settled down and coasted to victory, while his teammates manu-

to victory, while his teammates manu-factured runs in businessilke manner. The Chavey, Liberty hurler. Colonial AB HO A Liberty AB HO A Chorola, 2b, 12 Wester, 14 2 3 2 Liter, 1b, 5 3 7 0 Vechey, c. 5 1 4 1 Hargett, 3b, 5 4 0 2 Boose, 3b, 5 2 2 0 Byron, c. 5 1 10 1 (Chavey, b. 4 3 6 0 Byrinkle, 2b, 2 0 0 2 (Darters, r. 4 0 3 0 Byrinkle, 2b, 2 0 0 2 (Darters, r. 2 0 2 0

Record for Discus Duesseldorf, Germany, May 20 (A.P.)
Hoffmeister, of Hanover, established a
discus throwing record of 48.58 meters
in an exhibition meet today in which
German Olympic candidates particlpated. A relay team of Houben Koernig. Lammers and Wichmann coverethe 400 meters twice in 41 seconds,
equaling the world's record.

PREP SCHOOL NINES PLAY 5 GAMES

Devitt Prep's Meet With Navy Plebes Another Feature.

Five baseball games will be played by prep school nines this week, which has also a dual track meet listed between the crack Devitt track team and the Navy Plebes at Annapo-This latter event is scheduled on

Vednesday afternoon.
Georgetown Prep will open the base-

the Catholic University Freshmen at Brookland.

The 1-street school will come right back Wednesday by playing Western ou the Monument Grounds. No games are scheduled for Thursday at this writting but Friday will bring a pair of contests on local diamonds. Emerson will entertain Staunton Military Academy on the Monument Grounds and Devitt will mix with the Georgetown Freshmen at the Hilltop.

Gonzaga will bring the week to a close with a game Saturday at Emmittsburg. Md., where the Mount St. Marys Prep nine will be met in a second encounter between these two schools. Gonzaga lost the first game here by an 8-3 count.

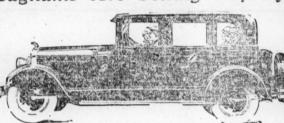
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MARINE STUDIO REOPENS

Station WPG at Atlantic City has announced its intention to return to its "marine studio," located on the steel pier during the first week in June During the winter nonths the station, which is municipally owned, is housed to the station which is municipally owned, is housed to the station of the station which is municipally owned, is housed to the station of the

This summer boardwaik studio has the general appearance of being located aboard a ship and visitors will be able to listen to the program through an amplifier in the adjoining solarium and watch the broadcasters through the portholes of the studio

The "Breaking of the Waves" series phil will be resumed, as well as concerts by the Goldman Band. Among other features are the Emmet Welsh Minstrels. the Ted Weem Orchestra, Jack Crawford, Charles Fry and Sam Lanin's Or-

Norman Reed, chief announcer, will resent the studio programs, as well as pick-ups from sixteen control points in

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The overture to Mozart's opera.

"Cost Fan Tutti," will open the program of slumber music at 10 o'clock.

"Valse Triste," by Sibelius, which depicts the last reverte of an old woman who is dying by the firelight shadows, will be the next offering. Two numbers from Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding Symphony" follow, also Beethoven's "Adagio Pathetique" and Strauss"
"Dreaming."

The doub'e-header baseball game between Washington and Philadelphia will be put on the air from WRC at 12:30 o'clock today. A concert by the United States Marine Band will be broadcast at 4:30 o'clock.

The Harmonious Quartet will present a group of negro spirituals from Station WMAL at 8:35 o'clock, followed by a joint recital by Elvina Neal' Rowe, Soprano, and C. Ridgway Taylor, barytone.

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Study Club Breakfast. . The Political Study Club will hold its annu. I May breakfast today at noon in the auditorium of the National ress Club. The break ast will mark the end of he twenty eighth year of the organization's existence. Mrs. Frank Morrison, president, will preside

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AMPLIFIER FOR HOUSE ASKED IN SMITH BILL

Chairman Would Have Members Hear Speaker Above Usual Noise.

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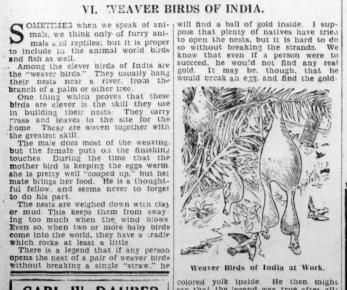
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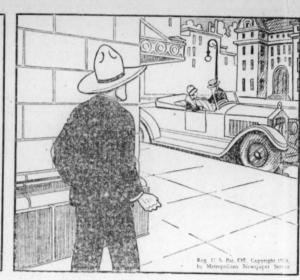


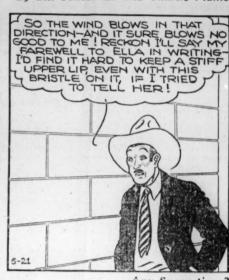
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druggist and former president of the American Pharmaceutical Association is about to be realized. The purchase of a site for the proposed "temple," between Twenty-first and Twenty-second off B street northwest, was announced yesterday by Dr. Charles W. Johnson, dean of the College of Pharmacy of the Injurisity of lege of Pharmacy of the University of

It was back in 1921 that Dr. Hiltor headquarters in this city. As president of the national association he made the Excellent Site Chosen.

secretary of the local association As secretary of the local association he is still actively identified with the movement, and it was he who was charged with the selection of a committee to carry to completion plans for the building's erection here, approved last year by the national association.

The site selected for the harmacy Headquarters Building lies between the National Academy of Sciences and the Naval Hospital grounds, on which the headquarters of the United States Public Health Service will be erected. Its position and elevation, facing on the new Mail, and directly opposite the Lincoln Memorial, give it an unobstructed view over the Potomac River to the hills of Virginia beyond.

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Already \$700,000 has been raised by the association for the building and ndowment fund, according to Dr. bhison, and a special effort is being lade to increase this fund to \$1,000,00 by the annual convention of the merican Phamaceutical Association in ortland. Me. August 25.

ucture here will will act as judges The laboratory will be equipped by Dr. Alfred A. L. Dohme, of Baltimore. Dr. H. A. B. Benning, of Baltimore, is chairman of the committee working out the plans.

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FOR DISTRICT Employes Laid

Conferences Called By Women's Clubs

In an effort to stir up a feeling of In an effort to stir up a feeling of public responsibility among the citizenty of the United States, the General Federation of Women's Clubs is issuing, a call today for conferences to be held by the civic organizations in 1,000 of the larger cities of the country. The plan of action approved by the federation calls for the appointment of subcommittees by citizens' bodies to see that its membership register and vote. The organizations are also to hold education forums and to secure the enrollment of the high school and

Auto in Collision

HERE ARE THE **ANSWERS**

1. The Isle of Man is in the Irish Sea, between Scotland, Ireland, England and Wales.
2. Good-man Friday was so named by Robinson Crusoe because Crusoe found him on that day.
3. The amendment to the United States Constitution that did away with slavery was the thirteenth.
4. Cordova is in Spain.
5. Flor. in Roman mythology was the goddess of flowers and spring.
6. The name of the apostic Paul before his conversion was Saul.
7. Charles Dickens wrote "Dombey and Son."
8. ... a ambassador is addressed as "Your Excellency."

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9. Floyd Bennett was buried beside Rober Pea./ in Arlington National Cemetary becar-- Peary discovered the North Pole; Bennett piloted the first airplane to fly over "the pole.
10. Corinth. Greed to the inhabitants of which St. Paul wrote n epistle, 'as recently destroyed by earthquake for the second time within a century.

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Pacifist Movement Menace, Pastor Says

s support in erring church leaders i American mind that disaster is imminent unless corrective teaching is begun, the Rev. H. L. Shoup, of the Washington Missionary College, de-clared last night during a lecture in

Off, Due to Heavy Snows. Zihlman Told.

Sixty-seven per diem employes in the District highway department have been laid off as a result of the snowstorms last winter, which ost \$20,000 to remove, thereby exhausting nearly all of the fund for this department, according

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faction in Service.

This increase was not confined to a few posts, it was pointed out, but was distributed over all the posts in the District. Realization of the part the American Legion has played in securing the passage of beneficial veterans ingoing the principles for which the legion is stands were responsible for the marked increase in the member ship, it was said.

Foes of Cigarettes

Will Meet Wednesday

The Anticigarette Allfance of Washington will meet Wednesday evening at Sito Cock in the Y. M. C. A. Building. Dr. D. H. Kress will read a paper and mark. R. T. Stout will report on her work with boys and girls as juvenile secretary of the alliance in connection with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Plans for summer work will be discussed.

Foer all the posts in the group out the District. Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers and dance teams are clever through. The House song the hope that the House committee on the Mose shill to change the system of promotions in the State Department. The bill not law is necessary if the bill into law is necessary if the propositions. The Anticigarette Allfance of Washington will meet Wednesday evening at Standards and weights in order that the public may be protected from the character of the young doctor, layed by william Russell, who loses in the character of the young doctor, layed by william Russell, who loses in the character of the young doctor, layed by william Russell, who loses in the character of the young doctor, layed by william Russell, who loses in the matter of promotions. The bill into a complete the proposition

NEW FILM PLAYS IN REVIEW

Those who have not read the book

COLUMBIA

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artistic maturity that reflects utmos The subsidiaries—rather more nu-

The subsidiaries—ratner more humerous than usual—include a Hal Rosch "Our Gang" comedy that is genuinely funny; a Grantland Rice Sportlight, "Star Builders," a tribute to athletic coaches; the M-G-M News and overture, "Mission Bells."

NELSON B. BELL.

FOX

the fund for this department, according to information furnished to Representative Frederick N. Zihiman, chairman of the House District committee, by the Commissioners in response to a number of inquiries made by Zihiman concerning the conditions of employment of per diem workers.

Representative Zihiman made his request for information following questions asked him by a number of per diem workers as to whether they have the same privileges as those on the permanent rolls with respect to holidays, annual leave, retirement privileges and as to why so many of them were being laid off.

Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, to whom Representative Zihiman's request for information was turned over, replied that District per diem employes have the same holiday privileges that permanent employes have, excepting, jail and workhouse guards, "who, by reason of the exigencies of the public service they render, are required to work with a monte please in the fox show this week has a moving placture in it, "The Escape," with Virginia visual at this house the sparkle and zest of the occasion seem to center about the stage events, in which Earl Carpenter and his gang of syncopators are the basis and background.

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There is another peppy combination

PALACE

in a roar of laughter. King Vidor did a handsome job of directing, and he has never been funny before, either Frank Cambria's "Bowery Follies." done after the manner of those "gay nineties," is a smart and cyclonic revue enlisting the services of Wesley Eddy and his syncopators, who pump new life into the "St. Louis Blues"; Johnny Special, a premier harmonica blues blower; Mario and Lazarin, lyric and robust tenor, respectively, the best of the season; the Edgecomb Four, lightning "hoofers"; Ruth Denice, novelty song siren; the Ross sisters, Paul Remos and his Midgets, long familiar to patrons of Keith's, and a 1928 chorus done up in the fashions of '98—ask Dad, he knows!

Dad, he knows!
Orchestral prelude, M-G-M News and
J. Virgil Huffmann's organ tribute to
Lindbergh on the first anniversary of
his flight, complete one that sizzles!
N. B. B.

LIBRARIANS TO BEGIN THEIR SESSIONS TODAY

National Association Will Be Addressed by Noted Leaders in Work.

The twentieth annual convention the National Special Libraries Asse ciation will open for three days this morning at 10 o'cl-ck in the United States Chamber of Commerce. It will movement from a Tschaikowsky sym- bring together men engaged in every

RIALTO

Save for occasional references to

Scouts Present Roses To Boys in Hospitals

A single American Beauty rose was placed at the bedside of every boy patient in Washington hospitals yesterday afternoon as a gift from the 125 Boy Scouts from New York City and Brooklyn who arrived in Washington yesterday morning for a two-day sight-seeing tour of the city.

The group of Boy Scouts, who attende a special service conducted at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday morning at 8 o'clock by the Rev. George G. Culbertson, associate pastor of the church, took up a collection to purchase their gifts to the city's sick boys. The roses were disciplified by Miss Mildred K. Garretson and Mrs. Donald Clements, members of the church.

America, in an address from the pulpit of the First Congregational Church.

"This program should begin at Washington, the seat of the National Government, and pulse aggressively through the veins of the Nation's entire life," he said.

Dr. McBride declared that an educational program carried on partieularly among the young, "mail prepare the ground." He urged the enactment of the Jones-Stalker bill, now in its third reading in House and Senate, which would make it a felony to violate any one of the five constitutional provisions of the eighteenth amendment.

Spanish Flag Gift To Miles Camp, No. 1

Col. E. P. Andrus, retired, formerly of the Fifth United States Cavalry, who was on duty at Ponce during the Spanish-American War, will present the last Spanish flag to fly over the town to Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, at a meeting of the camp Friday night.

In making the presentation Col. Andrus will explain in detail the historical features connected with the flag.

flag. L. E. Dyer, past commander of the Spanish American War Veterans, also past commander of Miles Camp, and Representative Clark Burdick, of Rhode Island, will attend the meeting.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads. The St. Mihiel Pocket

Meeting—Men's Society of the Church of the Covenant; Church of the Cove-nant; 7:30 o'clock Garden party—Ladies of the Boar of Work for Poor Churches; 1419 street northwest; 3 o'clock.

Luncheon-Woman's National Democratic Club; 1526 New Hampshire ave

Card party — Ellen Spencer Mussey
Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; G. A. R. Hall;
8 o'clock.

Daughters of America; Naval Lodge Hall; 8:30 o'clock. Meeting-Lincoln Park Citizens Asociation; Bryan School; 8 o'clock.

Meeting—West End Citizens Associa-ion; Western Presbyterian Church;

Dance-Golden Rule Council No. 10

meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Franklin Building to formulate plans for the Fourth of July celebration, it was announced yesterday. Reports will be made at this time on the District of If you are longing for your youth again "just for tonight," it is not necment and the national historical pag-

July Fourth Festival

Center to Consider

Elmore T. Burdette, secretary. The chairman of the various subcommittees are: Arrangements, William R. Ellis; audit, Raymond M. Florance; dinner, Fred D. Allen; entertainment, Jerome F. Barnard: luncheon, Harry Dean; medical, Dr. Joseph D. Rogers; press, Robert J. Cottrell; printing, W. C. Witts; prize, Harry Grove; property, E. C. Thomas; public order, Capt. T. E. Bean; reception, W. W. Everett; souvenirs, Lloyd F. Gaines; tickets, Harry F. White; transportation, Herman F. Carl, and wheel,

WINDOW OF GROCERY SMASHED BY THIEVES

Goods Valued at \$50 Taken: \$25 Stolen From Apart-

police of the Sixth Precinct that thieves smashed the display window of his store and escaped with a quan-tity of groceries, valued at \$10. Other thefts over he week end concerned the loss of automobiles, automobile acces-

By Ernest Henderson

TO BLESSED VIRGIN

COLORFUL PAGEANT

MARKS REVERENCE

and Miss Catherine Redmond were maids of honor. Mary Carlin carried the crown. Mgr. P. C. Gavan preached

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About 200 children formed the procession at St. Mary's Church. The Misses Katherine Wassman, Emma Kennel and Elizabeth Boyle led the marchers. They were followed by the statue bearers, the Misses Margaret Diegelman, Louise Marshall, Dorothy McQueeney, Teresa Behabetc, Regima McQueeney and Katherine Diegelman. Mar; Caspar crowned the statue. She was attended by Miss Rose McClosky. Rita Mc-Queeney acted as crown bearer and was attended by Miss Frances Garzoni.

Society Plans Procession.

M'BRIDE URGES MOVE
TO ENFORCE DRY LAW

Wants Men Who Favor 18th

Amendment in Positions of Trust.

Organization of a Nation-wide movement "to place in positions of trust those who stand for the Constitution and the laws to make the Constitution effective," was proposed yesterday by Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Antisalon League of America, in an address from the pulpit of the First Congregational Church.

"This program should begin at Washington, the seat of the National Washington with white the southeast, reported to Fitch guided washington which the submitted to true flowers window of his store had been stolen.

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350 Children March.

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JOHN JOY EDSON'S

RECOVERY IS SLOW

Doctors Disappointed at His Inability to Overcome
Results of Shock.

The condition of John Joy Edson, 82-year-old banker and philanthropist, who suffered three fractures of the skull and two broken ribs when knocked down by an automobile ten knocked down by an automobile

Reported Improved

Senator Wesley A. Jones, of Washington, who underwent an abdominal operation Saturday at the Emergency Hospital, yesterday was reported as being in excellent condition.

The senator had been in ill health from the stomach allment for several months and had hoped to delay the operation until Congress adjourned May 26, but on the advice of his physicians submitted Saturday. The senator, physicians said, experienced only the usual after effects of the operation and is in no danger of pneumonia.

Employment in U.S. Is Reported Gaining

(Associated Press.) (Associated Press.)
Material increases in the number of persons employed in the United States were reported yesterday by the monthly bulletin of the United Etates employment service. The largest portion of the gain was credited to outdoor activities brought by the season, but automobile manufacture and the preparation of building materials also reported increases. The bulletin said that May promised further increases due to agricultural demands.

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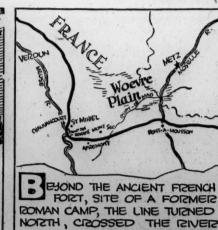
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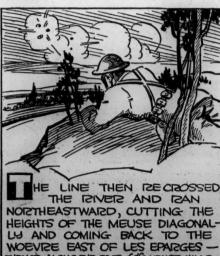
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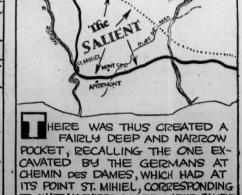
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